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Luited Press MAN STRUCK WITH WEST SIDE HOUSE BOMBED

SMITH MOVE Earl Almendinger in Hospital After Altercation at Prospect.

Ciassic Conflict Looms for Greer Chapman Held in

Prison; Eluded Officers 24 Hours.

baseball bat in a Prospect pool room yesterday afternoon during a JAP fight climaxing a year-old grudge, is in serious condition at City hos- British Troops Placed in Prepital today. Greer Chapman, about 24, also of

Prospect, who eluded authorities nearly 24 hours after striking Almendinger with the bat, surrendered to Marshall E. C. Fritch at Prospect late this morning. He is in the village prison while authorities watch developments in Almen dinger's condition to decide what steps will be taken.

Old Grudge Revived

to blows early Sunday afternoon when an heated exchange of words part, riders think well of the revived a quarrel of a year ago in the chances, in this event, of which Almendinger is said to have John N. Garner, the bested Chapman They were in the Russell Peal pool room, authorities' If the Democratic national con- said Chapman is said to have run' tent, n . . . should decide that | behind the counter, and drawn a. nd is me to lead, I will make gun from a drawer. The gun was taken from him. He seized the bat and struck Almendinger on the head, the blow falling above the Fighting with a spirit they had

whether his skull was fractured, bluejackets holding Honkew, The attending physician reported! The Japanese already had octer and Newton D. Baker, each of that his condition appeared to be cupied a part of Woosung village, "fair" and that the injury was re- 16 miles down the Whangpo from garded as serious but not critical. Shanghal, but when they tried to ta', n believing a fight within and about an hour after the fight, threw them back

the Democratic party weald bolster Sheriff C. C. Fye and his deputies | Japanese destroyers immediately the Republican chances at the elec- were called. Afmendinger was hur- opened up from the river and ried to the City hospital in an dropped shells in the village. Rashington comment on Smith's a search for Chapman, who fled were quiet in the morning, the been reported stolen a short time deciaration showed no new support from the village.

To Question Witnesses Chapman will be questioned by began shelling Honkew.

Unil the Smith declaration with fight. Earl Canterberry, Delbert up for three hours and some of the Campbell road and then back the wives will be guests at a thea-"s tirat of taking votes in logical Canterberry. John Gabriel and the shells fell inside the interna- to Bennett street where the patrol- ter party at the Palace theater at Roosevelt territory, the New York Harvey Sheppard, all of Prost tional settlement. sate governor was gathering sup- pect, were in the poolroom at the privat a rate that was heading for time, authorities said.

Hardly a one had much show of this morning. The fight occurred Ranger road, trying to get around river near the dam below the

fight occurred is the same one in which George Moyer was assaulted by Harold Hatcher, who is now serving a sentence in the Mansof to nominate. Thus the Smith! Mover, last Nov 21. Hatcher assaulted Moyer with a whiskey bottle while they were in the rear of other.

AKRON BANKER GETS 16 YEARS FOR THEFT Japan Proposes

\$24,000 Fine Also Meted Out for Embezziement of

of the First Central Trust com- a clause that Manchuria be pany of Akron, today pleaded guilty eliminated from the treaty's proto embezziements alleged to have visions, run as high as \$400,000. He was given 16 years imprisonment and spokesman said today, each large fined \$24,000 by Federal Judge commercial center in China would

Atlanta penitentiary.

presidents when the First Central Trust was formed last November in the \$75,000,000 merger of the Central Depositors' Banking & Trust company and the First City

Yes embezziements were discovered during the process of consolidating 38 and reorganizing the banks. 38 Dec. 3, when he was arrested in a

banking circles for years and bankers there said his difficulties 36 part cloudy 38 began when he attempted to recoup stock market losses.

storm of snow and wind, raging ducted by Rev. S. F. Porter pastor over the Adirondacks, today forced of the Emmanuel Baptist church postponement for a day of the two- and burial was made in the Marion man bobsleigh race, feature event cemetery. of the fifth day of the 1932 winter Olympics.

By The Associated Press

Chinese Drive Japs Back INVASION GROTTO CONVENTION 3 WOOGING TO BE HELD OCT. 6

Plans for Colorful State Association Gathering Here Near Completion.

Plans for a convention in October; with state officers of the associawhich will bring to Marion from tion. 1,000 to 1,500 members of the Ohio The date was set for Oct. 6, 7 FIRE State Grotto association with their and 8, C. D. Mittenbuhler commit. TO TAKE OATH FRIDAY colorful costumes, bands, drum tee chairman, announced. A procorps and other features were gram which had been arranged by day in a meeting at Hotel Hard- to the state officers for revision ing of the local general committee

Man Escapes in Volley from Patrolmen's Guns After Chase.

CAR FORCED TO CURB

Two Other Cars Taken Here; One is Found at Scout Camp.

Following a chase of several not hitherto exhibited, the Chinese miles through the West Side dur-X-ray photographs of Almen- army today repulsed a Japanese at- ing which several shots were fired dinger were taken at the City hos- tack on the forts at Woosung and by patrolmen a Buick sedan belork but Rooseveit declined to pital late this morning to determine renewed bombardment of enemy longing to F. M. Sage of 611 Girard avenue, was recovered from an automobile this! late Saturday night, after the car had been forced into the curb on Bennett street. The thief, however, escaped Reliblicans generally expressed Village authorities were called, extend their holdings the Chinese in the dark in a volley of shots from the patrolmen's guns

Shortly before midnight, two patrolmen in a cruiser car near Bennett and Latourette streets, ambulance, while authorities began Over in Chapei, where things recognized the Buick which had Chinese unlimbered their trench before. The driver of the car see-Bennett with the police car in pur-

Highlights of the three-day program include a reception and musicale for officers Thursday, Oct 6 quarters for the convention; a cast Church street. Mation J.

grand ball Friday, Oct. 7, at 9 p m | Spencer son of Mis W S Spencer in The Star auditorium which will of hal Penil street and Dr Thomas be open to all Masons and their H. Sutherland of 384 east Church families: a choral contest at 7:30 street were among 307 successful p, m Friday in the Central Junior candidates at the mid winter state High school auditorium, open to bar examination announced this the public; election of officers Sat- morning by Supreme Court Clerk urday at 10 a, m in the Hotel Saba H Miller, the Associated Harding ballroom; band, drum Press saids corps and drill team contests Sat | Paul D Smith son of Mr and urday afternoon, and Saturday at Mrs S D Smith of Prospect, was 8 p m, a surprise feature to be also included in the list. Jacoby, nnnounced later by the committee who is a graduate of Harvard Law The public will be invited to this school announced this morning his closing event of the convention. Opening Program

The announced program will be started with the registration of delegates Thursday at 1 n. m. at Hotel Harding headquarters for the convention. A dinner will be served at 8 p. m. at the hotel for officers and delegates only

A business meeting for officers and delegates only will open Friday's program at 10 a. m at the hotel. At I p. m. there will be a shopping tour and visits to the Harding Memorial and the Harding home for the wives of visiting members. A dinner in the hotel ballroom at 6:30 p. m for all officers and their wives will precede the choral contest

The Saturday sessions will be started with the election of offlears during a business niceting at mortars late in the afternoon and ing the patrolmen, started east on | the hotel at 10 a.m. At this hour, the members' wives will be taken suit. At Davids he turned south on a tour of the Busquehanna Blik hy Chief Justice Carrington T Mar The brunt of the pro-Smith drive and other authorities tonight. Wit- artillery and sent a detachment of and the race continued south on mill. While the contests for the bluepackets into action with rifles Davids to Bellefontaine avenue, bands, drum corps and drill teams Several persons witnessed the and machine guns. The firing kept west on Bellefontaine avenue to are being held Saturday afternoon,

Beatty May Contract Rare Disease in Lion Attack closely related to tularemia or

Clyde Beatty, formerly of ciated Press dispatch from Indianapolis, Ind.

Scientista at Indiana university hospital revealed last night they are trying to identify an organism found in the wound on Beatty's right leg. Dr. Thurman B. Rich said be was inclined to believe it may be one of the Pausterella germs,

No Phone for Nertz.

By The Associated Press

rabbit fever, and to bubonio piague. Probably not more than six

doctors in the United States have seen such cases. Dr. Rice anid, although it is not so rais in India where wounds from the attacks of wild enimals are more frequent.

Brother Gives Life in Effort To Save Sister

My The Associated Press AKRON, O., Feb. 8-His heroic rescue of a baby sister from a fire caused the death last night of fiveyear-old Robert Erow.

Another Akron boy, George Brown, 9, drowned while four young companions risked their lives to save him.

Robert was fatally burned stamping out flames that threatened his 18-month-old sister, Ruth. She had pulled an olicioth off a table, causing an oil lamp to fall and burst connected. Several weeks ago into flames beneath her high chair. Ruth and H (). Cooper. when it became known there really! George Brown was sliding on was such a person folks began thin ice when the ice broke, plungcalling and saying. "Who is this?" ing him into six feet of water. He would reply: "Nertz," and the Four other boys threw a sled to caller, in high giee, would shout him and were pulling at its rope caller, in high giee, would shout him and were pulling at its rope MARION GIRL'S DEATH has had his phone disconnected. They managed to get back to shore

FOE "ERASES" COLL. GOTHAM DESPERADO

'Baby Murder" Suspect Killed in Store by Machine Gunner.

of monoxide gas from a gas stove in a rooming house on Holmes cent Coll, most feared of the Gothplace Wednesday noon, were held am "guns," got his load of lead in this afternoon from the Schaffnera telephone booth at 12:45 a. m. today.

the 24-year-old hoodlum so often had turned up at his deadly rival, "Dutch" Schultz. A line of lead moving like a sabre cut through

phone booth. Several customers were in the place. Gun Under Arm

Coll's bodyguard. The killer, a submachine gun slung carelessly uswast Twenty-Third street drug- der his right arm, moved slowly toward the rear of the store. He said: "Everybody keep cool Keep calm. This ain't no stickup.

Coll's bodyguard arose quietly from his table, circled noiselessly the flashy coat and vest, and into out of range, and slipped to the

Local Young Men Among 307 Successful Candidates

dusky Men Also Included in List.

Robert B Jacoby, son of Attorat 9 p. m. at Hotel Harding, head- nev and Mrs J W Jacoby, of 392

plans for the future were indefinite although for the present he would practice with his father.

Ohio State university, has laid no definite plans for the formal

Others from this section who were successful in the examination were ticorge Staylor and Raymond H Stansbery of Poper Barducky Jack M Rorimer of Cleveland

shall Friday at 1 p. m

Trio Escapes in Auto After Vigilantes Open Fire with Shotguns.

An impromptu group of vigitants arnied with shotguns prevented the tions. attempt Saturday night of three] men to inid the farm of Ed Ruth, three miles west of Green Camp

The three men escaped through picious when he drave on, only to

the farmhouse, gathered up five gations of lard 25 pounds of sausage, one ham, seven chickens and a clock, Ruth said this morning. This they took to the roadside before a group of neighbors, collected by Rice, come running across the fields. The invaders then fled, with the farmers firing at them

until out of range. Besides Rice those in the party were Ed Ruth, M. J. Plach, G. A

Three-Year-Old Joan Gilbert

Dies at Hospital of Unusual Cause.

City hospital. The attending physician said

this morning that her death was caused by inflammation of the bowels due to eating the corn. She was ill eight days.

Joan Maxine was the daughter of Dallas W. Gilbert, a native of Green Camp and Ruth Trickey Gilbert, a resident of Marion. She

was born here Aug. 10, 1928. Besides her parents, two sisters

D. Trickey of 474 east Farming

Police Investigate Third Attack in Eight Months. Second This Year.

WINDOWS ARE SHATTERED

Members of Family Escape Injury: Clues Are Lacking Today.

A black powder bomb that shook almost the entire West Bide and awoke residents in all parts of the city, blew in a portion of the basement wall and broke all of the windows in the house at the home of Carl Gallina at 294 Edwards street at 3 a. m. today. Mr. and Mrs. Gallina with their two children were aleeping on the first floor of the house, near the place where the bomb exploded. They

wore not injured. Police anid today they believed the bomb had been intended for some one else and had been placest at the Gallina home by mistake. In addition to breaking all of the windows in the Callina house, the explosion broke the windows in the houses on both sides of the Gallina

Find Part of Bomb portion of the bomb found by the police near the scene of the explosion this morning, led them to ballave that the bomb consisted of a tin can packed with black pow-

The hamb had been placed along the foundation wall at the mouthwest corner of the house. The wait was blown in by the force of the explosion and the danishs was and has insurant off of beningen the windows of the house

The hombing was the third to take place on the West Alde in the last eight enouths and the second this year, the Frank Nicologi house having been bombed twice. As was the case in the other bombins the police were without a cius today to the identity of the bombers. No One Hern Neur House

Members of the Galling family and neighbors told the police this morning they had seen no one in the vicinty of the Callina house previous to the explosion. It is the belief of the police that a long. slow-burning fuse had been attached to the bomb which probably for disarmament, including aboil- burned for 10 minutes before the

powder exploded A peculiar feature of the explosion was pointed out by the police. sharply criticizing the French pro- All of the windows in the Callina home were broken outward, they said, while those in the other two houses, were blown in. Although all of the windows were broken. the concussion did not damage the planter or disturb the pictures on the wall in the Callina house.

MAN HURT WHEN CAR HITS MACHINE, POLE

Passenger in Machine Held When Police Find Hard Cider.

J. W. Crump, who gave no address, was taken to the City hospital last night suffering from injuries to his head received when the car in which he was riding ter. You will find us conciliatory, sideswiping an Elseen our belonging under the sole reservation that we to D. E. Park. The Park car was will remain unshakably devoted to standing at the surb at 355 Belle-

Crump walked into the home of tressurer where his injuries were many, whose greater population dressed and he was released. Reand scientific efficiency have turning to the scene of the wreck aroused the keenest fears in the he we placed under arrest after elder in the machine. He was later released upon the recommendation of a physician, for his appearance

in court today. The driver of the car disappeared following the accident, police said. After striking the Park machine, the car, witnesses said, ran about 28 feet before crashing into the tree. The front of the machine was wrecked and it was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co. on west Center

COULDN'T WAIT

Convicted Obioan Busse to Jall To Get Started on Term.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. Feb. S. Earl Brokaw, former Newcomerstown junk dealer. was so anxious to start serving his penitontiary sentence foddy he thumbed his way here from Meorfield, 20 miles sway.

Brokew, seatonced to serve one to five years for sirem. said he was pensiless and asked Sheriff Harry Builth to. send a deputy for him. The sheriff had no deputy evallable, so Brokew started bittobs

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 8-Earl at the funeral home Saturday after-Tours, Calder, 38, of Beipre, an employe noon believing the dead man might his chest. street. The killer paid him no heed. street. Rev. W. Martell George of is K-onville, clear of the state highway department, be a relative while persons from Will Rogers The killer entered the little drug- Standing within a few feet of the Wesley M. E. church will officiate, was killed today when a charge of Michigan. Pennsylvania and Ken- store as Coll (recently acquitted of phone booth, the man lifted the Today's Low Burial will be made in Marion * Albert, cloudy dynamite blasted a large rock on tucky made an attempt to identify the "baby murder" charge growcemetery. Ting out of the Michael Venguill him yesterdey. --22

Democratic Presidential Nomination. ACTION HITS ROOSEVELT

New York Governor's Chances of Gaining Victory Appear

Lessened.

Ht The Associated Press NANHINGTON, Feb. 8—A classic cor't t for the Democratic presigen' al momination is in sight on the strength of Alfred E. Smith's arnoun ement that he will stand ready if the party calls him once

Fig. ; and foe united in acknowlearly him a candidate, although fer actually believe he can win. The prospect is heightened for a test , k in the convention, to be treath by selection of the traditera' atk horse." Today at least,

the fight ' Smith said in a terse . retenient published today. Roosevelt Silent The statement itself was widely

Frank ii D. Roosevelt of New egment So also did Gov. Ritchie, in avowed candidate, Speaker Gaishar, has been mentioned as a presidential possibility.

energed as in effect a thrust

aga, est the candidacy of Governor

Opposition Grows

for him and a good many of his ing followers aligned in opposicardidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

regulation by acciamation. Only MOTION sons have contested. Esppor' outside his own state. Now these favorite son commitments are destined to play an importart part. Smith supporters Out upon them to absorb enough: of the votes beyond their own each to hold Roosevelt below the recessary two-thirds strength need-

if if developed, and the favoriteup the combined would exercise, m' the power to nominate, but the Pixer to veto.

Smith Seeks 278 Votes In the favorite son column ap-Mar . St of the convention's 1,154 "er Illinois for Lewis, Maryland; he Euchie, Missouri for Reed, Ohio for White, Oklahoma for Mur-3 Texas for Garner, and Vir-

Tis for Byrd. The Smith men are trying prin-; for 278 votes: New York, Jersey. Pennsylvania, Mas-

husetts. New Hampshire, Con-Princip and Rhode Island. Press Comment Mixed in h. home state of New York

Sr 'h found press comment mixed Continued on Page Four

TEMPERATURES Observer Raffensperger's Report

The Associated Press daily tem-

8 a.m.

62 cloudy

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40 cloudy

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Storm Delays Races.

Chinese Forces Display New Spirit as Foe's Advance is

Checked.

SHIPS OPEN

carious Position Between

Rival Armies.

BULLETIN

Feb. 9-The terrific bombard-

ment of Chapel by the Japan-

ese and the furious reply of

Chinese guns came to a stop

early today with little apparent

change in the position on

either side. The battle around

the Chinese naval quarter be-

fore midnight had attained un-

paralleled proportions and the

property damage within the

International Settlement was

heavy. As the firing across

Chapch died out, Chinese head-

quarters announced that a ma-

chine gun section had mowed

down 500 Japanese during the

SHANGHAI, China, Fcb. 8 -

British volunteers atrung along

The Japanese moved along

a British "pillbox." If they had

succeeded they could have failen

But the British threw up a

sandbag barricade at the end of

Ranger road and headed them off.

It blocked the movement, but it

left the British in a delicate post-

tion, facing the Japanese in one

The Woosung battle turned

virtually all attention from the

Chapel front in Shanghai, already

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By The Associated Press

government moved today for re-

vision of the nine-power treaty un-

der which Japan, with eight other

world powers, agreed to respect

Included in the new proposal is

Under the new proposal, a

be surrounded by a neutral zone 15

The centers it would be proposed

ton. Hankow, Tsingtao and Tient-

BURIED HERE TODAY

Funeral Services Held for

Victim of Monoxide Gas:

Many View Body.

Funeral services for the man

thought to have been James M.

Flynn, who died from the effects

The man was buried today after

a futile effort by police and mem-

bers of the Schaffner-Queen Co., to

locate relatives or friends. A fam-

ily from Wheeling, W. Va., called

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UNIDENTIFIED MAN

TOKYO, Feb. 8 - The Japanese

Treaty Revision

direction and the Chinese in the

the actilement boundary, blocking

a Japanese flank attack.

upon the Chinese rear.

day's engagement.

By The Associated Press SHANGHAI, TUESDAY,

Earl Almendinger, 22, of Prospect, struck over the head with a

Almendinger and Chapman came

County Prosecutor R. M. Wilhelm | The Japanese replied with their " fall on the hitherto runaway nesses also will be questioned,

> Details of the fight a year ago were not known by authorities along the banks of the Little Scioto

The pool room where yesterday's field reformatory for robbing

the pool room.

\$400,000. By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 8-Wil- China's administrative integrity. iam J. Ruof, former vice president

Ruof pleaded guilty to eight of to 20 miles wide, policed under in-18 counts and was sentenced to ternational supervision, with Chitwo years and fined \$3,000 on each nese soldiers excluded. count, the sentence to run consecutively. He will be sent to the to demilitarize are Shanghai, Can-

Max. Trust & Savings bank. His alleged

Chillicothe, known here for his appearance two years ago in a sensational wild animal act with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, may have contracted a rare disease when he was bitten Jan 23 by Nero, an African lion, one of his most trusted animals, according to an Asso-

Beatty's condition at a Peru, Ind., hospital was reported last night as improving, but the possibility of the disease infec-

tion was described as serious.

CHICAGO, Feb 8 Mr. Herman Nertz has had his telephone dis-

By The Associated Press slaying last summer) stood in a NEW YORK, Feb. 8-Young Vis-

A machine gunner chopped him down coolly and deliberately in a A single slug tore away the nose

Seated near the phone booth was

You won't get hurt."

in State. brought nearer completion yester, the local committee was presented Prospect and Upper San-

Spencer's plans were also indefinite, it was announced at his DAWFRC ent working as an accountant in I UTLILU he did not intend to practice law

led the ciass with a grade of 94 st per cent Ninety-five failures were reported. The new altorneys will have the privilege of going either French Proposal To Arm to Columbus or Cincinnati to tereive the onth. It is experied, however, that those from this city. and vicinity will go to Columbia where the onth will be administered;

FARMERS SURPRISE MEN LOOTING HOUSE

A. N Johnson, tenant on the farm. was absent at the time, the fields, leaving their loot behind, after being fired upon by a group of war and head of the French of neighboring farmers. One of delegation, countered that until the the men had been driving an automobile up and down the road near the house, waiting for his companions to bring the loot to the car He had been parking in froof of the house until sighted by William Rice, a neighbor, who became size pledges of assistance against ag-

stay in the immediate vicinity. The other two men had gone to

A quantity of unpopped corn eaten by Joan Maxine Gilbert, \$, of 621 Park street, caused her death yesterday at 1:50 p. m. at

and a brother survive her. They are Helen, Belvigens and Theodore Williams, all at hom. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Edward Allon, young Philadelphia society man who was acquitted by a jury in the Nerristown, Pa., court fintur-

day night on a charge of slaying Francis Donaldson, 5rd, in shown in the Associated Press photo above just before to took the stand and told his story of the shooting. Allen's feaures express the intense strain he was experiencing at that critical moment. Following the rorder of not guilty, there was a rounion and reconciliation of young Allen, his father and his sister, itose, Donaldson was engaged to marry its states, who had turned against her bruther and father because of the

Great Britain, France Wran-

gle Over Methods of Abol-Ishing War. ENGLAND PRESENTS PLAN

League Scored by British Spokesman. (Cupyright, 1982, by The Associated

OENEVA, Feb & Great Britain and France cisched pointedly at the world disarmament conference today over methods of abolishing war. Bir John Simon, British spokes-

man, presented Great Britain's plan tion of aubmarines and gas and chemical warfare, at the same time posal for arming the league of na-

"That the peace of the world is to be accured by preparing for war. he said, "is no longer believed by anybody for recent history manifestedly disproves it." Andre Tardieu, French minister

league is armed there can be no peace in the world. He denied that the French plan was "mersly a DIMBRAUVET " The nations must be ready to join France in giving mutual

gressors, he declared, before a real

reduction of armaments can be "Criticise our plan, gentlemen," M. Tardieu said. "Discuss it, pre- with a companion, crashed into a sent plans which you think are bet- tree on Bellefontains avenue after the fundamental basis or organisa- fontains avenue. tion of peace because we are convinced that disarmament without County Tressurer R. O. Smallwood organization would be giving a of 266 Bellefontains avenue followbrutal and unjust encouragement ing the accident and saked to be to numbers and to technical skill." taken to a physician. He was taken The listeners gathered at once to the City hospital by the county

More Gold

(Will Rogers Special)
On BOARD S. S. EUROPA,
Feb. 8-The Europa, Berengaria and Paris racing over to bring back more barrels of gold to France. Got Ambassador Edge of France on here with me. He is about the only exsenator that made good. On the Paris is the League of Nations Manchurian delega-

see how much country Japan bad captured. Well, Japan asked them not to come till they had captured enough to make the trip worth

If Japan keeps on expanding,

You remember they was ap-

pointed last fall to go out and

the delocation will meet the Japanese army shout Reno of Salt Lake.

Samuel H. West. Maximum yesterday

> He had been in the jail since 56 downtown hotel here.

> > By The Associated Press Queen funeral home on east Cen-LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 8—A ter street. The services were con-

STATE EMPLOYE WILLED

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BARGAINS GALORE IN EVERY STORE

TUESDAY IS YOUR VALUE BUYING DAY—EXCEPTIONAL ITEMS IN EACH AD BELOW

La Pandora Cleansing Cream

Just to test your appreciation of a real cleansing cream...just once... Tomorrow ... we are offering this well known product at this exceptional price. We guarantee the quality. The regular price, as you know, is much higher. Tuesday only

HENNEY & COOPER

130 West Center St.

Last Tuesday, this new merchandising plan was inaugurated with remarkable success. The items offered here, from a standpoint of money-saving alone, assure an even greater interest tomorrow.

Read these ads tonight!

Save Tomorrow!

ALL LINEN CRASH

Genuine BARNSLEY'S all linen crash with rose, blue and gold colored borders. Just for Tuesday at the lowest price on record. (Limit 10 yards to a customer)

A YARD

The Frank Bros. Co. Center and Prospect Streets

See our Adv. on Page 3.

Your Dollars Go Farther These Days and tomorrow they stretch TWICE AS FAR. Every price quoted is for Tuesday Only. Please do not ask for these prices later in the week.

Last Tuesday quantities were exhausted by noon. We suggest that you shop early tomorrow.

BATH TOWELS

23x44 inches

Sturdy-Absorbent. A wonder value. Large soft fluffy towels of substantial double thread terry that will wear.
Assorted Color Borders.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

187-191 W. Center St.

New Spring Frocks

We are repeating this popular special again this Tuesday brand new Dresses direct from the style centers—new high shades and plenty of blacksone day only—values to \$7.95.

McCausland Shop

Lace Edges for Curtains

Closing out a group of lace edges for curtains-White and Ecru-1/2" to 1' widths, special per yard

The Warner & Edwards Co. (THIRD FLOOR)

> 136 W. Center St. See Our Ad on Page 14.

Rack 100 Overcoats

The greatest overcoat value of all times... Made to sell this season at \$18.50 to \$25.00...from such nationally famous makers as Clothcraft. Splendid variety, heavy and California

JIM DUGAN

See Our Ad on Page 10.

1930 Chevrolet Coach

Wire wheels, dark blue Duco finish, seat covers, fully equipped, 1 owner. Good tires-was \$365. 1 DAY ONLY.....

The Haberman Chevrolet Co.

293-301 W. Center St. Marion's Oldest and Largest Sellers of Automobiles.

\$2.50 In Auto Service

Any car washed and top dressed on Tuesday

only

Firestone Service Stores, Inc.

O. E. Bonnell, Pres. & Mgr. 273-288 E. Center St. See Our Ad on Page 13.

TOILET PAPER

1000 sheet rolls, size 4½x

41/2". Assorted pastel colors. A real buy at this low price. Stock limited.

2 PACKAGES

CONTAINING

TWELVE NAPKINS.

LOWEST PRICE EVER.

Gallaher's Cut Rate Drug Store

6 Rolls For

141 W. Center St. See our ad on Page 5.

VELDOWN

SANITARY NAPKINS

SHOE SPECIAL!

200 pairs of Ladies'

Fine Footwear-

Tuesday Selling Only

Smart & Waddell

BOTH STORES. 137 E. Center & 118 S. Main St. Big Ben Alarm Clocks

\$3.25 Big Ben Alarm Clocks,

special for Tuesday-With

this ad, only one to a custo-

May Jewelry & Radio Co.

120 W. Center St.

Part Wool Blankets

Double

Big size, plaid, satine bound, perfect quality-This is indeed a bargain to come up town for. Very Special at

\$2.98 Values

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

See our ad on Page 4.

Galvanized Pails

Full size 10 quart heavy galvanized pail, extra special -Only one to a customer. Come early, they'll sell fast at this price. Tuesday only, EACH..

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Again! Fresh Cala Hams

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What quality-and work-

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Boys' Novelty Wool Pullovers TUESDAY

New spring patterns, just unpacked. Solid shades and maris with novelty stripe designs at waist and cuff. Also new all-over patterns, jacquard figures and plain jerseys with contrast trims. Styles and sizes for all boys from 4 to 16. Elastic crew and V-necks. Usual \$1.95 qualities.

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Pure Pork Sausage Made from selected pork trimmings and a scientifically prepar-

ed seasoning to insure uniformity in seasoning at all times. There is absolutely no cereal or water. Only pure pork and seasoning-Tuesday only. 3 lbs. for

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Vat dyed, assorted colors ideal for bedroom or living room. Size 24x48

Also Available in Size 45x80, \$3.47.

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Ladies! TWO for ONE

Were you one of those who enjoyed our fine matinee last Tuesday? If so, come again! If not, start tomorrow! For Tuesday Matines Only—two ladies will be admitted with this ad and one paid admission of-**GLORIA SWANSON**

Shows

1:15-3:15

"TONIGHT OR NEVER"

OHIO THEATRE See Our Ad on Page 7.

Sale \$2.95 Trousers

Men's French Back Hard Twisted Worsted Trousers in Pencil Stripes and fancy mixtures...Also Men's Genuine Crompton Corduroy Trousers, regular \$2.95 values for only

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123 N. Main St. See Our Ad on Page 18. Printed Broadcloths

Be your own dressmaker. We have a beautiful selection of printed Broadcloths, 36 inches wide and all guaranteed fast colors-pattern free with every dress length.

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Township Farm Meet To Open Wednesday.

and the school building, Wed- Make the Farm Pay," a talk, "Our featured by talks at each of the music by the high school orchessawrence, of R. F. D. No. be feataures of the program.

Must by the children of the first, piano solo by Hilda Seiter will fol-

STOMACH **ULCERS**

HEALED AT HOME

th disorders, even cases of by a mixed quartet. Mrs. Lawrence | Captain Taylor, who extended an without loss of time from will complete the program. no rigid liquid dieting or exharmful-NOT A PAT. talent, will feature the night ses- eral inspection. MEDICINE, but a scientific sion on Thursday. Music will be asting results in most obstinate chestra. cases Many owe their lives to VON'S. Let up help you! Valuable Symptom Booklet explaining treat-

CLEVELAND VON CO.

will feature the morning session and Wednesday. Devotionals will be led by Rev. F. M. Koepplin. Mrs. Lawrence will speak on "A Fortune That is Better than Lands and

noon session with a song. Mrs. Annual Pleasant Lawrence's subject will be, "The Bright Side of Farm Life." A talk, "Choosing Our Lafe's Work," will be given by Mr. Joice. The Ateenth annual Pleasant Community singing led by Harcommunity institute, oid Compton will open the night wand home economics session at 8 p. m. A talk by Wildisplay will be held in the Pleas- liam Deitsch, "What Is Needed to

Trend of American Life."

A play "School Daze" by local

Students of the seventh and

eighth grades will open the after-

Specifications for repairs at the armory, provided for by the state department of the National Guard several weeks ago, have been received by H. L. Taylor, captain of Thursday. It will be Daily Shadows," by Mrs. Lawrence. Co. D. 166th Infantry, from Fred W. Elliott, state armory architect, as by George Joice of tra, and a talk, "When the Whole it was announced by Captain liams county, and Mrs. Family Fights," by Mr. Joice will Taylor today.

Bids for the work, he said, must SELECT CAST FOR The Thursday session will open be in his hands not later than 6 will be given for the at 10 a, m, with music by a mixed p. m. Wednesday and it is expected at the corn and home quartet. Devotionals by Rev. Robthe work will start at the earliest ert W. Hucke of Marion, and a possible time after the contract has Production Will Feature Clouing and fourth grades low. The women's section will be addressed by Mrs. Lawrence on 'Household Hints, Stopping the building of the stairws; wall lead-

The work will include the re-Leaks and Extending the Pocket-ing to the drill room, repair of the Beverly, the guardian of "Polly" book," The men will listen to an drill room floor, new doors at sevaddress by Mr. Joice on "The eral points, new fire hose, several tion of "All on Account of Polly." additional radiators, a checking up a playlet to feature the closing ses-The Thursday afternoon ression of the electric wiring and a general sion of the LaRue farmer's instiwill open at 1:30 p. m. with music cleaning up of the premises.

Work: Will Accept Bids

from Contractors.

standing, including will talk on the subject, "The Par- invitation to the public to visit the ents, the Child and the Home." A armory any night, also announced COLITIS CATARRHAL vocal solo by Robert Zeig, an ad- that the annual federal inspection CONSTIPA- dress by Mr. Joice "The Tie That would be held on March 17 with respond to VON'S simple Binds, or Rural Life as It Should Captain Bert S. Wampler of Indiana treatment which HEALS Be," and music by an orchestra in charge. The state inspection held several weeks ago, Captain Taylor said, was a preliminary to the fed-

tion sounds signals and photo- been repealed, was an error.

Mrs. Griggs finds fresh Loveliness

with Cellophane-wrapped CAMAY

of his statement. The general in Roux, Miss Bushnell, a hair dresser, the section of the general code of Tommy's sister, by Demeril Hafer. Oblo which contained a list of those exempted from jury duty, had been repealed there was no expressed or implied repeal of section Captain Receives Plans for \$190, which provides for the exemp-

> here of the National Guard. The latest edition of the Ohio military code, Captain Taylor said, also contains provisions for the exemption of members of the guard. either active or contributing. The latter, it was explained by the captain, are those who contribute a certain sum annually to the National Guard but are not active

tion of active or contributing mem-

INSTITUTE PLAY

Session of Lakue Meet.

Mac Weist, in the part of Ralph will head the cast in the presentatute Thursday night at LaRue. Ivan Cooper will play the part of

Baidwin, his son and Harry Boyd the part of Peter Hartleigh, his prospective son-in-law. Mrs Harry Williams will impersonate Jane Beverly, his wife, Donna Mac Carey as Horiense, the eldest daughter. and Esther Coulter, as Geraldine, his youngest daughter. Earl Ballinger will play the part

of Silas Young, a money lender. It was also announced by the Roy Thew, the part of Haskins, a The street that brings quick and furnished by the high school or captain that a report in circulation butler, Clyde Freshour as Tommy, several months ago that the law a poor little boy, and Mrs. Mary granting members of the military Guthery as Polly Perkins a small Operated by a photo-electric cell. company and contributing mem- town girl. The part of Mrs. Herbert a burglar alarm of German invent bers, exemption from jury duty, had Feathersone, of the "400" will be taken by Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. 132 Old Arcade, Cleveland, Ohlo. graphs an intruder as a light is The law, he said, had not been Clarence Chadfield, a "climber" by repealed and pointed to an official Mrs. A. W. Jones. Marie. & ward,

communication from Adjutant Gen- by Mrs. Karl Kniffin, Miss Rem- ONE CENT A DAY PAYS eral Frank D. Henderson, as proof brandt, a manicuriet, by Virginia UP TO \$100 A MONTH his statement says that although by Ercella Black and Pudgy,

> FLASHES OF LIFE By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE O -The methods are good enough Steubenville's police. They donned antiquated stage whishers and went out and arrested some 21 in reputed vice and gambling

WINCHESTER, Va - Mr. and Mrs. Utah Crosses and their nine children represent 11 states of the union, Before her marriage Mrs. Crosen was Miss Rhode Island Place. They named their children Virginia, Minnesota, Matyland, Florida, Tennessee, Vermont, Georgia, Kansas and Montana. Another child, Okiahoma, died two years

COLTON, Cal.-R. G. Lee is go ing to share his good fortune with charity. He is one of two heirs to a \$2,000,000 estate in Germany. First he's going to pay his bills. put aside \$25,000 for himself and give the rest to charity.

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Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight serms quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotica. Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulaion (adv.)

The Postal Life & Canualty Insurance Co. 2777 Dierks Building. Kansas City, Mo. is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for M months for disabil-Hy and \$1,000,00 for deaths-costs less than ic a day-\$250 a year Over 86,000 already have this protortion. Men women and children, agen 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money Simply send name, address. age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 day's FREE inapec-

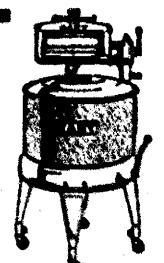
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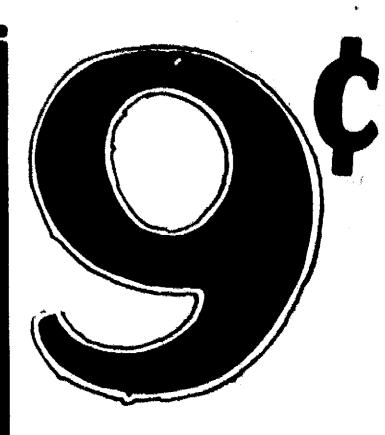
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Ladies' Pure Thread Silk and Chardonise Hose, Basement 39c Pr. Basement Sale 36 in. Unbleached Muslin, Tuesday 10 yds. for 69c Basement Sale 36 in. Bleached Muslin, Tuesday 10 yds. for 69c Twill Weave Plaid Sheet Blankets, Double Bed Size, Basement 39c

Tuesday New Crystal Jewelry

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You never dreamed that auch beautiful crystal eardrops could be purchased for less than a dolTuesday, Special Purchase

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The value is so extraordinary we can't promise the quantity to last all day. Included are Bowls, Bonbon and Relish Dishes, Ice Buckets, Mayonnaise Dishes, etc. all at 50c.

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Slight substandards of regular \$1.00 quality pure thread silk hose, semi-service weight, liste top, liste foot, full fashioned, good line of colors, all sizes 81/2 to 10. While these hose are Classified as irregulars we guarantee the legs to be perfect. Thrifty women will be eager to grasp this opportunity, Tuesday at

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"But how on earth do you keep your skin looking so

"Fresh soap, darling. Camay is simply marvelous.

clean and soft when you drive so much, Helen!

Comes all sealed up in cellophane, you know."



The Scap of BEAUTIFUL W



"Mother used to let laundry soap get stale, to economize. But I'll certainly never use anything but fresh beauty soap on my skin again! This fresh Camay lather is simply the last word."

"Looking awfully pretty, Sally! Been running up a lot of beauty bills, honey?" "Not a bit. I've just switched to fresh Camay soap.

We'll see what it will do for your face, darling!"

Many women allow laundry soap to become aged and stale before they use it. But no woman who ever uses cellophane-wrapped Camay ever again returns to stale beauty soaps! Because Camay is just as fresh when it reaches you as when it was made, it lathers luxuriously the moment water touches it—even hard water. And it is far gentler, far safer, than any soap not wrapped in cellophane. It is mild-bland-delicately perfumed. And it leaves your skin like silk! Plans for Colorful State Association Gathering Here Near Completion.

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p. m. and a bridge party at Hotel Harding.

Parade on Last Day The gala parade with the costumed association members taking part will start at 6 p. m Saturday. Full arrangements for the line of march and the location of the reviewing stand have not been made. Members of the general committee in addition to Mittenbuhler are A. L. Conrad, Don Davis, W. C. Boyd, Jack Ganoe, L. E. Nebergall and William Yocum. The committee will go to Cleveland Feb. 27 to confer again with the state officers on further arrangements. The officers attending yesterday were Carl Shaner of Youngstown, president, Dwight Elder of Canton, vice president, Ralph Garvin of Springfield, second vice president and George Leber of Sandusky, chairman of the ceremonial

Other local committee chairmen announced yesterday are Don Davis, entertainment; L. G. Sifritt, finance; Jack Ganoe, parade; Bert Myers, music, orchestra and band; W. C. Boyd, program; William Yocum, ceremonial; A. L. Conrad, Weception; Jack Ganoe, contests; Don Davis, grand ball; L. E Nebetgall, transportation; L. E. Oberlander, registration, Asa Queen, ladies reception and entertainment; Fred Berg ,decorating, and R. F. Fletcher, publicity.

AUTO THIEF ESCAPES FROM 2 PATROLMEN

Two Other Cars Taken Here One Is Found at Scout

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men forced the car into the curb. Leaping from the machine before it came to a stop, the thief can in the direction of the Eric tracks and escaped. The car was taken to the garage of the Danner Buick Co., on north Main street by the police.

Sunday night the automobile thieves continued their activities by taking two other cars, one of trance of the Boy Scout camp, campaign early this spring. south of the city this morning. Shortly after 7:30 p. m. yesterday the police received the report from Fred Kirts of Afger, O., that his Buick sedan had been stolen from near the Harding High school, The machine was the one found near the Scout camp this morning FOE "ERASES" COLL, where it had been abandoned after

striking a pole. The theft of a studebaker sedan from the home of Dale Lawrence on the Smeltzer road, was reported to the police by Lawrence at 9 p. m. yesterday. The car had not been recovered by the police today. It was described as being a 1929 model with Ohio license B46-

COMMITTEE PLANS Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

Delegates To Young Men's booth near the floor Conference To Get Acquainted at Auditorium.

chairmen yesterday afternoon at was jost in traffic at Eighth avenue election. L. V. Uncapher acted as the Y. M. C. A.

Invitations to the reception in The Star auditorium, which will be informal, have been sent a number of young women in Marion. The Squarehead, Y-Indus, Phalanx and Mars clubs of Marion will be the entertaining clubs for the more than 200 delegates expected to attend the conference. About 800 young men and women are expected at the reception which will begin

at 9 p. m. Word was received from Columbus this morning that a delegation of 40 will attend the conference from there. The principal speakers during the sessions on Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be J. Ed- their Brong home by gunmen huntsecretary of young men's work of short time before. Dr. James Thomas, pastor of the Hyde Park Methodist church in Cincinnati, and Dr. Frank D. Slutz, lecturer and educator of learn little from her.

DRAWS SENTENCE TO REV. PORTER OPENS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Paul Crissinger, 16, of '380 Commercial street. was sentenced to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster for the third time when he was taken before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast on charge of attempting to steal chickens.

Crissinger was arrested Saturday night by police after George Redman of 304 Uncapher avenue heard him in a chicken coop belonging to Mrs. Margaret Buckingham at 296 Uncapher avenue. Officers said Crissinger was hidden under a rabbit pen near the coop

when they investigated. Judge Gast sent Crissinger to the industrial school in March, 1929, and again in January, 1931, for previous offenses.



CHINESE USE ANCIENT WEAPON JAP INVASION OF



This is the type of antiquated weapon with which the embattled Chinese at Chapel, Shanghal, repulsed the onslaughts of the wellarmed, well-trained Japanese who attempted to occupy the quarter. The weapon is an obsolete trench mortar, almost as dangerous to the users as it is to the targets. The soldier shown is just about to load the mortar with its weird-looking projectile.

20 Men's Bible Classes Form Local Federation

W. P. Cass Elected President of Religious Group Representing 1,500 Laymen of Marion Churches; 220 Attend Organization Meeting.

Two hundred and twenty men, representing 20 Marion churches, is to get the men who are not memorganized a Men's Religious Fed- | bers of any Bible or Sunday school eration yesterday afternoon at the

First United Brethren church. The organization of the federation is the first concerted movement made in Marion to organize the men of the city's Bible classes. The federation is for laymen of the churches although ministers of the city will be welcomed at meetings. W. P. Cass, president of the Men's class of Central Christian church, was elected president of the federation. The federation now has a membership of approximately 1,500 men, which is expected to which was found near the en- be doubled after a membership

monthly.

GOTHAM DESPERADO

"Baby Murder" Suspect Killed in Store by Machine Gunner.

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barrel of the machine gun, rested it carefully on his left arm and It was seconds for those who mittee will compose the executive pulled the trigger.

saw it and eternity for Vincent committee, Cell. His body slid down, almost doubling up, and wedged in the

store. A companion, aimed with lish committees and name their a machine gun, was awaiting him | personnel. there at the door of a sedan at Arrangements for the Saturday the wheel of which was a third B, church rang three numbers at night reception for the seventh man. They drove away. Police the opening of the meeting. In annual Ohio Young Men's confer- gave pursuit in a commandered the absence of A F. Hairuff, temonce here this week-end took up cab, and fired at the racing cat, porary chairman, Vernon Goff most of the meeting of committee but ineffectually. The killer's car acted as chairman until after the

and 50th street. No Regrete from Police Police expressed no regiet over church led the singing of "Blest Coll's death, but they oracred all Be the Tie That Binds." known gangsters brought in imme- The twenty classes represented diately. Principally they wanted yesterday, and the leaders, were

man who "erased" Coll Coll guit the "beer tacket" a month ago, police said Since then. they learned, he had been hving by the fruits of strong arming and "chiseling" -- forcing gamblers, dive keepers and other criminals to

contribute cash to the Coll bank roll under threat of being slain "Less than a week ago two men and a woman were shot dead in

der his bride of a month appeared at the drugstore and became hysterical Police were able to

REVIVAL TONIGHT

Church To Conduct Services.

Revival services will open tonight at Emmanuel Baptist church The services are the outgrowth of here after an illness of one week meetings conducted for the last several Sundays and cottage prayer meetings during the last few

Responses have been received to the altar calls issued at the Sunday services, and in the last week. several of the congregation have accepted Christ at the mid-week cottage prayer meetings, Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor, said today.

For the last three Sunday nights baptismal services have been held before the sermon hour and last night the church was filled to e**spacity** for the services. A. Suniny school room was opened to accommodate the large crowd. Services will be held each night his week at 7 30, except Saturday Rev. Mr. Porter will preach to-

thall See Yourself Thrust Out."

"The purpose of the organization

class to affiliate with some class," Mr. Cass said this morning, Other Officers

Elected with Mr. Cass were E L. Cleveland of the First Reformed church, vice president: Henry Paw son of Emanuel's Lutheran church, secretary and R. H. Robinson of Enworth M. E church, treasurer.

the Men's Bible class at the First Presbyterian church in Findlay. The idea for such an organization of Mens classes started some Membership in the federation is time ago at a class meeting in one open to men of any Bible class in of the churches at which presithe city. Meetings will be held dents of several other men's classes were present. Discussion favored such an organization and the heads of 20 classes in the city were asked to meet at the Y. M. C. A. At the meeting, a committee was named to draw up a letter powers must intervene. of explanation, to be read to members of the classes. The classes

> of the movement called the meeting yesterday. A constitution and by-laws were presented by a committee, L. V. Uncapher, chairman, Vernon Goff and W. P Cass, and with minor amendments, was accepted. Officers of the federation and the chairman of each standing com-

were unanimously in favor of such

an organization, and the leaders

Officers To Meet

A meeting of all elected officers and presidents of Bible classes will The slayer backed out of the be called in a few days to estab-

The Men's choius of the Flist U. temporary secretary, Rev. S. F. Porter of Emmanuel Baptist

"Dutch" Schultz, the man who po- from the following churches; Trinlice said had offered \$50,000 to the tty Baptist, A. G. Uncapher; Fite Memorial Baptist, John Ralston; C. Carey: Greenwood Evangelical, versary of the founding of the or- preceded him in death. William Gorenflo; Salem Evan- ganization on Feb. 8, 1910. Miley; Wesley M. E., L. V. Uncapher; Prospect Street M. E., Verservices at the church. non Goff, First Church of the Nazatene, Roy Stinehelfer; First Presbyterian, Harry Johnson; Forest Lawn Presbyterian, James O'Dowd; Lee Street Presbyterian, Henry Grimes; First Reformed, Carl Ebert; First United Brethren, Jacob Barkley,

The federation will meet March 6, the place to be announced later.

Pastor of Emmanuel Baptist PNEUMONIA CAUSES **DEATH OF WOMAN**

RICHWOOD, Feb. 8-Miss Mary Ann McCoubrey, 85, died this mornmg at her home one nule east of with pneumonia. She was born in Ucland Dec. 29, 1846 and came to Richwood in 1856. A brother, G. A. McCoubrey, survives.

The funcial will be held in the home Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. J. R. Lloyd officiating. The body will be placed in the Claiborne mausoleum,

Conducts Conference.

Rev. R. A. Sain, superintendent of the Columbus district of the Evangelical church conducted the second quarterly conference of Oakland church last night. To-Mation He conducted services ! church

Ohio Town May SMITH ENTRY PUTS WOOSUNG HALTED Be Forced Into CRIMP ON ROOSEVELT Receivership

Chinese Forces Display New Spirit as Foe's Advance is Checked.

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devastated by fire, and fierce bombardments

Foreign residents of the settlement entered a strong protest against Japanese airplanes today, and owes \$95,028 in unpaid salaries however, asking that the Japanese and other claims. Its employes be forbidden to fly over the for- have not been paid for five months eign quarter, because of danger of The Ohio Edison Co., has filed suit drawing the fire of the Chinese to collect \$20,000 in unpaid light Guns toward the settlement.

There was only desultory ma-Chapel during the morning but fire timated 1932 shortage is \$266,786. destroyed a number of foreignstyle villas and other buildings in the no-man's land to the north of

A thousand valuable race horses owned by foreigners and wealthy 31111 Chinese were described by their Chinese attendants, who fled from the International Recreation club Medina County Farmer Adat Klangwan when Japanese troops appeared nearby. The appearance of armored cars laden with bluelackets on the way to the front at Woosung was too much for the frightened coolies

Prepare for Long Stay Meanwhile preparations for a arrived United States army troops. Officers made arrangements to her husband, Anton Urban, 45. send to Manila for their families and hotels said provision was made ! for long-term accommodations.

A wholesale exodur of Japanese from Shanghai has reduced the Japanese population by nearly 201 per cent and the flight continued

Japan Proposes Treaty Revision

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sin, All of Manchuria would be excluded from the proposal. demilitarize Manchuria herself.

Plans Outlined "Manchuria is our frontier," he said, "and we can keep that clean ourselves. We can handle that problem single-handed, but the cooperation of the other powers is necessary in dealing with the prob-Paul V. Barrett of Findlay, gave lem of China proper. We are going an inspirational talk yesterday af- to dispose of all Chinese soldiers ternoon. Mr., Barrett is teacher of in Manchuria. Chinese generals and forces showing a sincere willinguess to cooperate with us in the establishment of peace and order there will be utilized as police all others will be treated as

> bandits." The spokesman said existing treaties were predicated on the assumption that China was able to work out her own problems. Japan is convinced now, he said, that this assumittion was false and that the

OPPOSED BY U. S.

Japan Demilitarization Proposal Viewed Unfavorably. Be The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-The United States looks upon the proposal to demilitarize Chinese ports as reopening the question of the partition of China and will oppose

The position became clear at the sinte department today as officials studied unofficial reports of the position outlined in Tokyo. Officially the question has not yet been brought to the attention of this government

Only last November Japan reaffirmed a stand taken with Great Britain and the United States 40 years ago opposing the partition or disintegration of China.

TRIBUTE PAID TO **BOY SCOUTS HERE**

Marion Pastors Devote Part of Services to Anniversary Observance.

Tribute to the Boy Scouts of Emmanuel Baptist, Ed DeLauder: America was paid vesterday in First Church of the Brethren, Glen Marion services. Marion pastors Harruff; Oakland Evangelical, F. tion of the twenty-second anni-

gelical, Itving Dutt; Emanuel's Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor of Ep-Lutheran, Henry Dawson; St. worth M. E. church, declared in-Paul's English Lutheran, R. A. tegrity of character, one of scoutward Sproul of New York City, their Bronx name by gunmen nunt- radia English Edition, W. E. ing's ideals, is essential to success mandature of young mandature of you

> A large group of parents and friends attended a Boy Scout service last night at the Lee Street tor, Rev. V. P. Powell, officiating. Presbyterian church when Para- Burial will be made in the Green of America presented a large Amer- main at the home until 2 p. m. ican flag to Troop 9. Mis. Carrie Tuesday when it will be removed to A. Chipps, president of the past the church to lie until funeral time. counselors, of the organization, The casket will not be opened at made the presentation to Jacob the church or cemetery. Moore, junior assistant scoutmaster. Mrs. Chipps gave a talk on the ASTRONOMER SAYS meaning of the American flag and CALENDAR IS WRONG urged the scouts to honor and care

for it by their own conduct. The story of how scouting came to Americain 1910 through a good turn done by a London scout for William D. Boyce, late Chicago publisher, was told by Robert Eyre, senior patrol leader. Lynn Kellogg, scontmaster, aided in the program. The service was closed with the pledge of allegiance and

The fact that 50 per cent of all scout troops in this country are sponsored by churches was stressed in many local services.

Bandits Kill Officer. By The twentinted Press

CAMPBELL, O. Feb. 8-A municipal receivership-probably the first in Ohio-was considered today as a possible means of relieving this steel-town's financial

Officials said Campbell was on the verge of bankruptcy. It already, has defaulted on \$51,000 in bonds.

Including the deficit carried chine gun and rifle fire over over from last year, Campbell's es-

mits Murder Followed Domestic Quarrel.

By The Associated Press MEDINA, O. Feb. 8-The slaying of Mrs. Anna Urban at her Medina county farm home was solved last long stay were made by the newly night, Sheriff L. E. Buffington said, by an alleged confession of In a statement, the sheriff said, Urban told of shooting his wife

> an argument. Mrs Urban's body was found Dec. 7. The husband was arrested

after she fired a shot at him during

and then released. Last week, however, a Cleveland woman gave police the names of two men she said could help solve the crime. They admitted they sold a revolver to Urban and he was arrested again. The gun he allegedly used was found Saturday in

a haymow. Roos trban's confession, the sheriff tion. said, related that the quarrel began when he asked his wife for ed definitely and permanently to \$500. She refused and allegedly where they were before" fired one shot in the following | Philadelphia Public Ledger: "The quarrel. Her gun was found beside

PENS FILL RAPIDLY FOR LIVESTOCK SALE

Arrangements Completed for Opening Auction of New Company Today.

Pens of the Marion Livestock Sales Co were filling rapidly with stock this morning as last minute preparations for the company's initial auction sale this afternoon were completed. A brief address by Ralph T

Lewis, , who attended a similar auction sale in Chillicothe last Friday, was to officially open the sale at 1 p. m. Immediately afterward, a baby beef donated to the chamber of commerce by the livestock company was to be sold, the proceeds to go to the baby milk fund Several hundred persons were expected to witness the first sale The first of 100 buyers expected to hid on stock this afternoon were arriving this morning from packing companies and meat buying

Two representatives of the Erie railroad were in Marion today to attend the sale. They were H. B. Rogers of East Buffalo, N. Y. general livestock agent, and F. W. Fisher, general agent at Columbus.

GREEN CAMP MAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Dwight Orland Gibson, 25, Dies After Illness of Four Months.

Dwight Orland Gibson, 25, died of pneumonia and complications yesterday at 9 p. m. at his home in Green Camp. He had been ill four

Gibson was a filling station attendant before he was taken ill. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Baird, Central Christian, W. P. generally devoted part of their Mrs. John Gibson and two brothers, Cass. Calvary Evangelical, A. F. services to joining in the celebra- Harold at home and Ralph Gibson of Mussola, Mont. One brother

> He was born Oct. 26, 1906, in Morral, to John Gibson a native of Guernsey county and Ella Foos Gibson, a native of Prospect township. He was not married. He was

Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Green Camp Baptist church, with the pasmount Council, No. 37, Daughters Camp cemetery. The body will re-

By International News Service BERLIN - "Our calendar is wrong: it is not 1932 years, but 1939 years that have passed since the birth of Jesus.' This is the latest announced dis-

covery of Professor Dr Oswald Gerhardt, Berlin scientist and astronomer. He is basing his theory on the Christmas legend, the singing of the "Star Spangled | according to which three wise men from the East arrived at Bethlehem, because "the star" had told them that Jesus had been born. That star is supposed to be Saturn, which appeared in the astronomic constellation of "fish" in the year 7 B. C. but not in what is called the year 1. Since the sign of "fish" was held in the East as KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 8-O. a symbol of the Jewish people, R. Carpenter, a detective, was whereas the Saturn represented killed and Ed Young, a detective, something royal, the wise men night he will conduct a confer was wounded, early today by from the East, who according to ence at the Salem church east of | bandits they surprised apparently | Professor Gerhardt were Asyrian preparing to rob the Mercantile astrologers, drew the conclusion night on the subject. "When You Vesterday morning at Greenwood Trust company. The bandits that "a King was born to the pco-

New York Governor's Runaway Race for Nomination Likely To Stop.

Continued from Page One

The New York Times inferred Smith was suffering from 'a bad case of *** 'presidentitis,' and added champion of Governor Roosevelt must see that the entrance of Mr. Smith into the contest for the presidency heavily clouds the governor's

own prospects" The Herald-Tribune noted Smith's "frankness and directness" to be "in sharp contrast with the pussyfooting and evasive tactics of Franklin D Roosevelt"

In the south where "Democracy's stronghold lies, much of the comment was in a vein of regret "It is unfortunate for the Democratic party" said the Louisville Courier-Journal, "for it certainly means a struggle between Smith forces and Roosevelt force"

The Roanoke Time's said the

"masterful statement" will serve

to enhance Smith's influence and

position in the party, but the Age-Herald of Birmingham said the statement "tears a wheel off the Roosevelt band wagon Opinions from West Press comment from other part of the country is represented in

the following widely scattered edu torial excerpts: Des Moines Register: "The net

effect of the announcement is to make the Democratic race much more of a free-for-all than it was St Louis Globe-Democrat "The

nath to the nomination of Gov Reosevelt ought to be made easy Los Angeles Times "It (the Smith) announcement) knocks into a cocked hat the chances of Gov Roosevelt to obtain the nomina-

Portland, Maine Press-Herald "It leaves things pretty much

confused discordant situation.

PAY CUT VOLUNTEERED By The Associated Press MARTINS FERRY, O Feb. 8 Inion bricklayers of Belmont and

Monroe counties have voluntarily

cut their wages from \$12 to \$10 a

JOB CAMPAIGN HELPS By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb 8 A "give-a-job" campaign here has re sulted in the employment of a82

CHURCH FILLED FOR REVIVAL SERVICES

Central Christian Pastor Preaches on "The Cross and Indifference."

A large crowd was turned away from Central Christian church last night as the second week of revival services opened. The church auditorium was filled to capacity to

hear the services. Harry Box, visiting song leader and soloist, dramatized the song, in North Philadelphia, a few doors "Crucify, Ciucify," with Everett from her home. Police said there Smith acting as the Christ, and was evidence the child had been Even the most blindly complacent members of the congregation in the roles of carpenters, suppliants and the crowd which passed Jesus by. Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor, delivered a sermon on the subject, "The Cross and Indifference" "Our | tert Hoover of Cleveland took an indifference today is crucifying, nounced his candidacy for the Ra Jesus afresh and people fail to publican nomination for secretary accept Christ mainly because of in- of state. Hoover was defeated in difference," he said.

the "dead" members of the church the third to enter the race.

whom Rev. Mr. Dodd described as Mrs. Gossip Much," "Mr. States Giver" and "Mr. Seldom Comes." The services tonight at 7 30 have been planned especially fr the mothers and daughters.

Child Found Slain. By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 8 Tha body of seven-year-old limiothy Lutz, who disapepared from he home last Wednesday, was found by nolice today in a vacant house

attacked before she was killed HOOVER IN OHIO RACE By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8-M Her. 1926 for the Republican nomina The service was a memorial for tion for treasurer of state. He is



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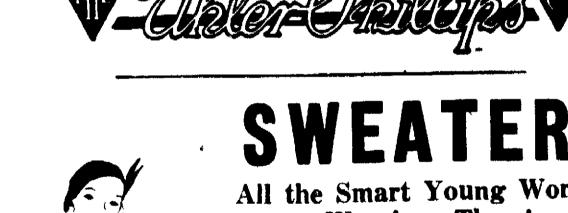
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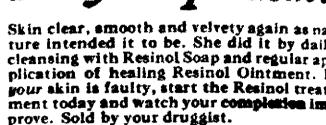
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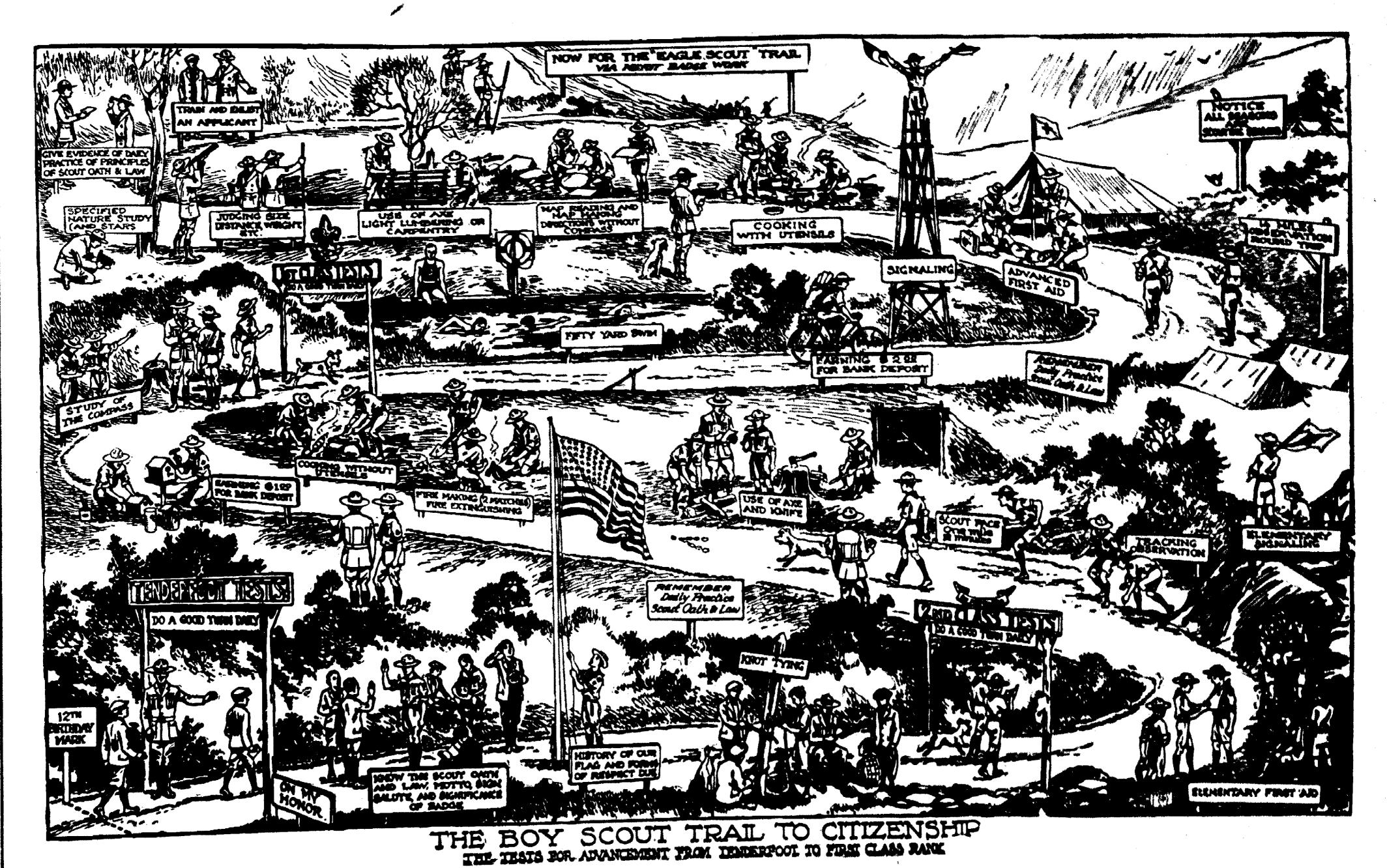
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btar subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb-"Do unto others as you would

have others do to you." The cigaret output in 1931 was 113,449,048,000, a falling-off of 6,000,000,000 from that of the year before. The boys and girls must be learning to roll their own.

The diamond market, according to an Amsterdam cable, is suffering an awful slump. Really, this business recession business is becoming serious.

Three Chicago policemen were last week found guilty by a federal jury of conspiring to shake down dry law violators by impersonating dry enforcement agents. The rackets to which this particular great moral reform opened the way seem to be almost limitless.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation was hardly organized before applications for loans aggregating \$100,000,000 had been made to it. It is evident that there is not a little belief in that old one to the effect that the early bird gets the worm.

Dr. George W. Calver, the physician of the capitol, last week told members of congress that they were taking great risks by working too hard, and urged them to slow up the pace of their labors. Henceforth the doctor must be recognized as ranking high among the notable humorists of the land.

The census bureau has given out figures to show that the value of farm products fell \$6,-139,141,000 in the 1919-1929 period to \$11,775, 000,000. In this connection, it would be interesting to know to what extent the products of all other forms of industry have fallen since the period named.

According to a story coming out of the Chinese village of Chenju, the hearts of three Japanese aviators, whose plane was shot down following the bombing of a Chinese troop train, were cut out by Chinese soldiers. After thousands of years, the civilization of China doesn't appear to be in overly good working order.

Testlying in London in connection with the present effort to secure the extradition from this country of John Factor, known to newspaper readers as "John the Barber," his American agent admitted having turned over to the former Chicago barber \$6,679,485. From these figures one may just about conclude that the number of easy marks in the world in need of financial guardians is almost infinite.

China Apparently Awakening.

War dispatches of the last few days reflect significant resistance by Chinese soldiers to Japan's open campaign to establish control over Chinese territory. Hitherto, Japanese forces, moving with nice precision and attacking effectively, have had pretty much their own way Apparently they have aroused the sleeping giant of the Orient; the result may be trouble greater than Japan can handle conveniently.

There is a time to stop a war, just as there is a time to start one-a crucial moment when the balance teeters between success and failure. As Americans view the Sino-Japanese war, Japan picked the crucial moment to begin it. The world was preoccupied with many problems; there would be a minimum of interference. Even yielding to Japanese insistence believe that Japan picked a good time to embark on a campaign in Chinese territory.

Will Japan be able to get the advantage it. seeks and stop before the advantage is dissipated by the expense of a prolonged struggle? That is the question Americans have in their minds, and it very likely is the question Japanese militarists are asking themselves. They have succeeded in Manchuria to the extent that China can not do more than harass them. Their situation in Shanghal is difficult. Regular troops have been ordered to extricate them. After that, what?

It would seem from the American viewpoint to be about time for Japan to clinch its advantage with some kind of settlement. China is too vast to be conquered; the sleeping giant must be put at ease or an interminable struggle will ensue. Japanese militarists can not afford to be blind to what happened to Napoleon in Russia and to the Normans when they tried to conquer the Saxons. Japan could give up much it has seized for the sake of what it seeks-Chinese trade-and come away from the bargain without a loss. Or it can continue , the war, and pay the inevitable exorbitant price

of attempted conquest, The Chinese defense has stiffened. Japan no longer is operating in a nation resigned to fate, judging by the new note in news dispatches from the war theater. The Occident is wondering whether the new military power in the Orient has leatned from experience, or newly-found strength.

The Way To Start Is To Start.

Last week 230 men and women representing sixty nations met in Geneva for a disarmament conference that had been in preparation since the World war. They met in the shadow of war between China and Japan. The jibes and doubts of skeptics were ringing in their ears. They were conscious that they had not been given undivided support for their intentions of taking steps toward disarmament. They were almost apologetic for daring to talk disarmament against the rumble of guns and the livid glow of war's destruction.

It is possible that they will accomplish nothing. Their work during the coming months, will be performed in a vacuum which may persuade the weak of heart and feeble of purpose that they are wasting time on a dream which the world can not understand. Even the staunchest of them will suspect many times that disarmament is a futile hope so long as fear, suspicion and greed mold men's actions. They may even come to believe that those who profess to believe in disarmament have been luiled into a false sense of security by their own idealism.

If all these things happen, if the disarmament conference fails to accomplish anything tangible, will it have been proved that men who talk of disarmament are hopeless dreamers? Will it prove that Heinrich Bruening, Dino Grandi, Sir John Simon, Andre Tardieu, Aristide Briand, Henry L. Stimson, Nicholas Murray Butler, Herbert Hoover-all the great leaders who have laid the groundwork for the conference and will participate in it directly and indirectly are misguided dreamers?

Skeptics will say, "Yes." They have been persecuting dreamers since the beginning of time, yet, had the world listened to them instead of the dreamers there would be none of the things men mean when they speak of civilization. Disarmament is a dream, yes, but so was every worthwhile thing once a dream It may be fifty, 100 or 1,000 years before it is translated into actuality. Each new generation must accept the responsibility to keep it

The world disarmament conference is a start the first step to convince a skeptical world which always has settled its problems by war that an active minority, believing there is a better way, insists on being heard. The conference may fall of direct accomplishments, but discouragement only strengthens ideals that are fit to survive. Resentment against the waste and misery of war in ag universal as man's preference for peace. Eventually, disarmament will come.

Following the federal jury's verdict of guilty In the Chicago sanitary district graft trial, two former political leaders- Timothy J. Crowe, a Democrat, and Frank J. Link, a Republicanwere given prison sentences last week, and two of their henchmen were given jail sentences and fines. Since the decent citizenship of the Windy City became aroused, grafting and corruption in office has not been paying the financial returns it once did, thanks to the "secret committee of six."

Growth of an Idea.

Tariff is a technical subject. Statistical arguments for tariff policy are not generally understood. It is not necessary that they should be generally understood; but the public is interested in the broad principle. It understands that the application of a tariff which protects home industry raises the standard of living, and that is all it needs to know. Politicians who attempt to make a stalking horse of tariff reduction constantly make the mistake of underestimating popular devotion to

the tariff principle. Thirty years ago Joseph Chumberlain, distinguished father of the present British chancellor of the exchequer, argued for tariff reform on the grounds of the benefits of protective policies in the United States and Germany. Rebuffed, he died regretting that he had been unable to convince his countrymen that he and his followers were right. In making the recent speech which turned Britain to a tariff nation, his son spoke of the nation's debt to in 1931 numbered 235, and it is said that any his father in these words

"I believe he would have found consolation in the bitterness of his disappointment that these proposals, the climax of his own conception, should be made before the house of commons which he loved "

It is a privilege to watch the growth of an idea as it overcomes successively the opposition of conservative elements, takes root as a liberal principle and at last establishes itself in popular approval as conservative doctrine. In their acceptance of a tariff policy, the Britthat China provoked the war, Americans still | ish have recognized as truth what Joseph Chamberlain tried valuey to tell them decades ago-that a nation's first obligation is to protect its workers against the importation of products made under conditions they can not duplicate without lowering their standards of for by the need of more schools and hospitals,

> which closed Saturday night, were twenty per and other cities, finds parallel in commerce cent, greater than those of last season's show there. If there is an increased demand for the other words, the nation is placing a vast necessities of life as thus indicated, it can amount of potential spending on its suspense hardly be other than a matter of time till the ! demand for such luxuries as food and clothing will show a pick-up.

Who knows? When Senator Couzens backed the movement to investigate the financial affairs of the city of Detroit, it may be that he was unaware of the fact that much of the difficulty which has caused the city to be \$5,000,000 shy of its needs would be traced back to the time when he was mayor of the city.

The Diamond line is increasing the speed of six ships fy four knots. The natural assumption would be that this is being done by installing new engines, but that's not the answer. The increased speed is being attained by so refining the lines of their sterns by sharpening them that the propellers may be placed further forward, thus giving them better resistance than they can get by pumping water toward whether it will be carried away by joy in its | each other. There's a lot in the stream-line



CANADA ENTERS THE PICTURE. The revolution in Salvador is just another quarrel of the "ins" and "outs," apparently, but it is noteworthy as the first instance where tion of a more liberal diet before the age of Canadian and American naval versels have combined forces on equal terms to protect foreign interests. A Canadian cruiser was the first to hasten to coastal waters of Salvador when violence broke out, and now Canada and the United States each have two vessels close

Editorial Opinion.

Thus the task of carrying the white man's burden in the tropics has fallen on the shoul- milk. This is called "milk anemia." ders of two North American nations instead of being a monopoly of the United States. from birth, are the most frequent sufferers. Neither power has done much in the present, Underfeeding alone, even over a considerable outbreak thus far, due in part to the unwildor, to accept aid from the United States, this ailment the red blood cells, those carriers which has withheld recognition of his govern-

ada and the United States for protection of of oxygen. foreign lives and interests in the American any one nation will be favored, and likewise fortable allments. there is less susplcion that the intervening

Power is seeking territory. Western Hemisphere likewise accords with the cept for a tendency to become fatigued easily. new position of the Ottawa Government, Hav- But a blood examination will show a picture ing its own Minister at Washington, it is developing its own foreign policy, distinct from type. that of Great Britain. It is developing its own ican tropics. It is natural, therefore, that Canada should begin to share the international policy duty that falls to stronger nations. Cincinnati Enquirer.

ON THE SUSPENSE CALENDAR.

When business gets on its feet and there is revived confidence in the future, this country is going to witness some extensive buying campaigns. The railroads furnish case in point. In 1931, according to the Railway Age, they ordered 10,888 freight cars. This compares with 111,218 bought in 1929. Locomotives bought 1,000 is regarded as a lean year. Similar com- marrow may be given, as well as small amounts parisons of purchases to meet other tailway, of olive oil or cod-liver oil. needs would doubtless show corresponding re-

ductions. The railroads are not alone in putting off until the arrival of better times that which, but for the depression, would be provided now. It was recently announced that New York City had effected "savings" reaching the imthat these "savings" in reality spelled "postponement" in the majority of cases. The projects for which the money was to be spent went to a "suspense calendar". It is significant that \$78,000,000 was to be used in the development of the Delaware river water supply. It is an expenditure which ultimately will be made. The modern city must have water in adequate quantity. Of the other millions carried to this suspense calendar, much was called and proposals for the creation of parks and playgrounds. These are things that will doubtless be provided in the future.

The sales at the Chicago automobile show. The case of the railroads, and of New York and industry. It has its counterpart in the affairs of a multitude of private citizens. In calendar. It gives promise of lively times ahead after it has become apparent that this, like earlier business depressions, is taking its place among the misfortunes of the past -Boston Transcript.

Odd and Interesting. A new detachable motor for bicycles drives

Manitoba's forest area has been officially; Rev. Walter A. King, estimated at 137,000 square miles. A machine has been invented to insure that! pies and cakes are cut into any number of

pieces of equal size. Experimenters at an English radio station fore at Prospect by Rev. M. B. Baumgardner. use kites to lift aerials to different levels at

Films made by home motion picture ma- or-dry vote controversy, decided that the drys chines can be enlarged without the use of a dark room with a new device.

The Word of God.

Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect. Matthew 5.48.

Exclusive Milk Diet Not Wise.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. one year was considered most unorthodox. But tecent researches into the needs of the growing child have revolutionized our former ideas. A form of anemia has been discovered in

certain infants between the ages of three months and three years. These are children who have been fed almost exclusively on goats' milk, or cows' milk, and occasionally on breast Premature children, twins and those weak

of oxygen from the air, lose their power, in part at least, to do their normal work. Conse-The division of responsibility between Can- quently the entire body suffers from the lack

There are two classes of cases. One shows tropics has several advantages, even though signs of mainutrition. The skin is of waxy is is not anticipated in any of the literature of color and the growth is stunted. The victims the Montoe Doctrine. When two Powers in-, are nervous and irritable. Often they suffer torvene, there is less danger that interests of from respiratory diseases and other uncom-

The other type is more difficult to recognize. In this group are children who may be plump. The new authority assumed by Canada in the They have good appetites and seem well exsimilar to that of the first, the more fragile

In the usual varieties of anemia there is foreign commerce, particularly with the Amer- quick response to the administration of iron and the application of hygienic measures. But in milk anemia little improvement can be secured without using certain dietetic measures The first step toward a cure is to diminish the amount of milk and to substitute cereals, vegetable purces and fruit and vegetable juices In most cases, even the very young babies can t digest cereals, especially when they are cooked in vegetable water. The favorite method is to cook carrots, spinach or green peas, and when the vegetable is cooked to use the pot liquor for cooking the cereal.

For children of four months or more, a little of the sieved vegetable may be mixed with the cereal. For the older children, liver or bone

But all these measures may be useless unless the amount of milk is gradually reduced. Or

rather, the milk is replaced by these more sub-Sunlight, fresh air and the ultra violet ray

to the chest are measures calculated to encourage the upbuilding of the thin and depressive total of \$110,000,000, but it appears pleted blood. In severe cases transfusion of Doubtless the discovery that milk, properly called "the ideal food," is inadequate to supply needful elements to every child will prove a shock to many persons. But while it is not common, milk anemia is a disorder discovered they lay themselves some eggs?" y sound scientific investigation.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES A.F.S. Q.-What causes the lips to turn blue crobes, Miss Prim?" when in swimming? A -This is probably dry to poor circulation.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it, can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper

Twenty Years Ago. It was Thursday, February 8.

Seven bandits held up a Rock Island train near Huriburt, Arkansas, but secured only one package of registered mail. The Star reported the marriage of Miss Emma C. Croft and Mr. Frank B. Hinamon by

The Marion Gun club decided to build a club-

Miss Jennie Swaney and Mr. Vernon Gast, so the Star reported, were married the night be-The free-holders, three in number, selected by the probate court to settle the LaRue wet-

had won the election. A local branch of the Royal Order of Moose was being organized.

It became known that Hoke Donithen, W. H Houghton, Charles E. Merkel, French Crow and Hayes Thompson were the purchasers of the Sawyer Sanatorium property on south Main

Canby Temple, No. 132, Pythian Sisters, held large enough share of the swag.-Philadelphia never raised," he says. a big dancing party in its hall.

Paris Loan Rates Are Low.

BY MARY KNIGHT Paris, Feb. 8-U.P.-Operating in competition with the government monopoly, the Credit Municipal, which was inaugurated in 1777, the discovery of bootleg pawnbrokers here has antine Williams and a bronze ash tray sculpte

gated a drive on them. This year interest rates have been reduced on loans on family treasures at the national pawn shops, so that it has become less expen- Huntington Wright, whom I have not seen sinc sive to "hock" the home valuables than it ever he became the internationally celebrated 6 has been before, and the practice therefore has

Legardoans are made through the Credit Municipal here from four cents to thousands of dollars, and for loans up to \$40 the rate has been lowered from seven to six per cent. On loans over \$40 the rate is seven and a haif per cent. instead of the former eight per cent.

The sign of the three balls in France carries the official title of Mont-de-Piete. The greatest loan ever floated, \$140,000, was made on m. and walked home. a necklace of brilliants. The owner was enabled to settle difficulties of a domestic nature and to retrieve the property within six snow-white-haired gentleman, straight as at

rich and poor alike are regular customers, exclusive Pendennis club, and possessor of two According to a summary of the year, 1931, enormous fortunes. For years he graced the loans made by the Credit Municipal totalled dark-timbered splendor of a now bankrupt ave approximately 10,000,000,000 francs, or the nue hat store and symbolizes even in a circle equivalent of \$400,000,000.

Small loans on watches, rings and stickpins of nouveaux riches. are becoming less numerous, according to the year's report, and the wealthy class, who come to "Mon Uncle" with diamonds and furs to pledge, are on the increase. The other class ion plates. He buys more than fifty a year, as that maintains a steady trade is the one ap- average of one a week. When he finds 'time plying for "misery" loans, which range from twelve cents to eighty cents and are carried without charge for a period of two months.

The most popular articles up for pawn in- of the hour-Marie Dressler. clude radios, cameras, expensive shawls, furs, diamonds and pearl necklaces. These objects rarely are abandoned, say officials, the ratio of foreclosures being about four to a hun-

The operation of the illegal shops will be nicipal. The bootleg pawnbrokers are charging but is really the pseudonym of Will C, and Ne an exhorbitant rate of interest, from twelve to Lengel. Mr. Lengel is associate editor of Cotwenty per cent. a month, more than double mopolitan, and in relaxing moments he and that of the government hockshop.

Nobleman Who Fought on Ohio Soil.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH Some time early in the struggle of the Amer-

ican colonies for freedom, a well-educated and fine-mannered young man, speaking French and German as well as English, appeared at several of the camps for American troops, seeking opportunity to serve in the army, Failing, he began the study of medicine under a German professor of surgery at Baltimore, but this study was interrupted shortly after, when Not so many years ago we were taught that, he procured an appointment as surgeon in the babies could live by milk alone. Any suggest Seventh Pennsylvania regiment under Colonel William A. Irvine, who later was made commandant, at Pittsburgh, and was acting in that capacity when the expedition against the Indians at Sandusky was fitted out. Irvine loaned the young surgeon to the expedition to serve as aide-de-camp. His name as carried on the roster of the simy was John Rose.

Of the retreat of the American forces after the unfortunate defeat, Rose was admittedly the hero. His military genius and coolness in the presence of great danger was remarkable. As he admitted later, John Rose was a Russian officer, trained in the art of war in the period of time, has not produced the blood military schools of Russia and, moreover, of linguess of Max Martinez, President of Salva-, changes characteristic of milk anemia. In the Russian aristocracy, a nobleman. His real name was Gustavus H DeRosenthal, of Livonia, a baron of the empire. This is the explanation of his presence in America:

Seeing another nobleman strike an uncle one day, he challenged the nobleman to duel, and in it, killed him. He fled the country and hid in England for a short time. Hearing of the struggle of the colonies he had resolved to cast his lot with the latter. When, through friends, a pardon was procured for him, he decided to return to his native country and, in a letter to a superior officer, for the first time revealed his true identity.

Dinner Stories. "You have made some fine speeches to your

uary in one respect,"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I am never able to be sure whether my audience is being instructed and persuaded or merely entertained."

First Woman on esplanade-"Good morning, Mrs. Brown Giving your son an airing?" Second Woman -"Yes, and also giving my hen a sunning

Teacher "Robert, give me an example of returning good for evil. Bobby -"We shouldn't try to kill time just

because we know time is going to kill us." "Well" said one art critic, "I think our efforts have improved the display of public stat-

"What is that?" 'You don't see wooden Indians in front of cigar stores any more"

Husband-"I've brought you this beautiful string of pearls for your birthday, darling." Wife - "But you knew I wanted a motor car." Husband-"I know, dearest, but I've tried

everywhere and can't get an imitation car." Town Child -Auntie, why are the hens mak ing such a noise? Country Aunt--"They want their food, dear.

Town Child-"If they are hungry, why don't

Miss Pert-"Do you think lipsticks carry Miss Prim, severely-"I consider those who carry lipsticks mere microbes."

Week-End Echoes.

Europe sees us as "Uncle Shylock," but we are beginning to see ourselves as "Simple Simeon."- Dallas News.

Not Any More, at Least.

Hardly That.

A California university offers a course for prospective policemen. What degree it will confer is not stated, but it wont be the wellknown third .- Glendale News-Press.

For Which Let's Be Thankful. Aiready there are signs of definite improvement in the general situation in 1932. For one thing the Lenz-Culbertson bridge match is now a thing of the past.-Roanoke Times.

Looks That Way. Among the Israelites each seventh day was

sabbatical, and all debts were canceled. The European nations are apparently about to reestablish the custom.—Salt Lake Deseret News.

He May Lose Out.

If the railroads are as poor as they claim to be, maybe that man who rose from a \$70-amonth clerk to a railway president isn't so question. much better off after all.—Des Moines Tribune.

Far Too Small. One flaw in the proposal to levy a twentyfive per cent, federal tax on the profits of bootlegging is that it doesn't give Uncle Sam a

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE New York, Feb. 8-Diary of a modern Penv Rising early and a note from Will Rogers i Bombay, an autographed volume from Valar gered the police department, which has insti-, by McCielland Barclay. Like Christmas, Le surely through town, meeting Octavus Roy an Inez Cohen and the Carl Brandts.

On way to my chambers talked to Willian Van Dine and twitted him about his pedar tically pointed beard. With my wife to th Messmore Kendalls, seeing there the Cond Nasts, Stanley Rinehart, Bill Hamilton at Teddy Rosseau.

In the evening to a Cosmopolitan magazin dinner, sitting with Frank Sullivan Gene Tun ney and Grantland Rice. And Rupert Hugher Jim Flagg and Rube Goldberg indulged in wittiest forensics ever I heard. So out a' 4 a

New York's most artistic floor walker is arrow-a cameo of the long ago and reminds. The nickname of the government operated of Captain Jim Churchill, of cafe fame, He pawnshop here is "Uncle's Place," and both is of noble Kentucky lineage, a member of the

> Speaking of hat shops, the biggest individua hat buyer is Aubrey L. Eads, one of the fash on his hands," he goes shopping for a ha-

Personal nomination for the best-beloved lads

Frank Sullivan discovers why there are no brass rails around the bars in speakeasies Drops of booch eat them away.

That deservedly best-selling book 'Forever shut down as detrimental to the Credit Mu- and Ever," bears the name of Warren Spencer brought a rousing gush of unsolicited praise from Robert Hichens, Theodore Dreiser, R. pert Hughes and Galsworthy. It is a supers

> Mr Lengel, incidentally, was once a newpaper man himself, being an alumnus of that famous experimental ground for the literat; -Colonel Nelson's Kansas City Star.

. . .

Add odd jobbs. Women in mourning who attend funerals, park cars near mortuary chapels and solicit passengers, at one dollar a throw, to ride to the cemetery. Leslic Howard, matinee idol of the momen,

is eddied into an alcove with a bromidical bore She opines the weather is almost freezing, "And that reminds me," comments Howard loping off, "I must bring the brass monkeys in.

Broadway suffers the loss of three conspicuous playboys this winter. Billy Leeds, Ben Finney, Jr., and Sid Smith shoved off for the Orient to enjoy big game hunting and each

as the legend goes, is carrying the torch. The "lung block," long a stand-by of the sen sisters, is to go. It was so named because of a stupendous death rate among its miserable crannies. Bounded by Market, Hamilton Cherry and Catherine streets, it is regard as the worst of all metropolitan siums in place of the ancient rookeries there will spring up model tenements, already called "White Colar City," where small wage-earners may but in the atmosphere of cleanliness and sunshine In the same neighborhood Al Smith played "duck-on-a-rock" when a boy.

The Boston dashes in with the frisk of a totnado from a walk, rolls on the carpet, stretches and as quickly as I write this is twitching in dreams of a chase. That's the way we should handle this bugaboo called depression.

From Nashville: "I get more chuckles ou! of your column than my neighbor gets mileage out of his \$38 secondhand car. And he's crossed the country twice."

Old Odd McIntyre for smilage.-Copyright 1932, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

He's a Loser by It. Another chap who doesn't like this winter is the dealer in skid chains.—Danbury News

A Washington Daybook.

Washington, Feb. 8-These are busy days for a bespectacled young chap in the house who is charged with the duty of keeping Speaker Jack Garner and other presiding officers in the middle of that sometimes treacherous parlis-Lewis Deschler, just past thirty, is the right hand man for Garner and other temporary

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

presiding officers of the house. It's up to hom to see that the correct words are put into the mouths at the proper time. With the political division so close as it is in this congress, the parliamentarian must be

constantly on his toes. It is very easy for the house to get into parliamentary tangle. There are those in the

house-notably the "progressive bloc"-who re ly on their knowledge of the rules to gain ad-Correct rulings from the chair must at time be made quickly. It's Deschier's job to see that the chair is in a position to do so.

He is always within a few feet of the spearer's dais, where his whispered advice may be heard easily by the chair. Often before a member has completed his appeal for a ruling Deschler has begun this whispered advice

And he remains ever alert at his post until the storm has subsided. Deschler has been house parliamentarian for more than four years. Speaker Longworth appointed him to succeed Lehr Fess, the 202

of the United States senator from Ohio. It had been Fess' assistant. Before that he was a timekeeper in the house He has been a student of parliamentary is

for years, becoming interested in it by observe ing how important a part it played in house procedure. When young Fess decided to it sign, Longworth called him in one day and told him if he would learn all he could, whet the place became vacant he would give him try at it.

Deschier made good and now is admitted w expert parliamentarians in the house to be of of the best men for the job the house has he

When he is not on the floor, Deschier may be found in the speaker's rooms, just across the hall. His desk is in a corner and is tered with all sorts of books on rules parliamentary law. Not far away are the chambers of the

preme court, where he must go frequently look up decisions affecting some parliamental He has been known to work all night on problem which the speaker might be called

on to settle the next day. "I've worked all right to get a decision res by the time the house meets the next morning and then have the pleasure of secing the por

"This job is like that."

Upper Sandusky, Carey in New Football Loop; Six Teams Enter.

Special to The Star Athletic coaches and directors from Calvert, Crestline, Norwalk St. Paul. Fostoria St. Wendern and Upper Sandusky High hools held a meeting here sammay afternoon and organized a forthall league.

A football schedule was arranged the coming season. C. E. Holand director of athletics of the best high school, was chosen presi-

Another meeting will be held at Tiffy in April and it is expected ha a basketball league will be arranged for next year.

No name was selected for the few league but each school is to conduct a contest in the selecting of a statable name.

Tr se present at the meeting Saturday were C. S. Huffman of garey Father Gallagher of Tiffin. Calvert A. A. Remy of Crestline, Bairh Gabel of Fremont St. Paul, C C Scharf of Fostoria St. Wendelin and C. E. Holland of Upper Sandusky.

Funeral Held Today.

MT GILEAD, Feb. 8-Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine McIn-Tivre, 73, who died at her home here Saturday were held today. Burial was made in the Mt. Vernon cemetery. Surviving are a son, Mitchell of Casper. Wyo., and a brother, H. swetmand of Chicago.

Searches for Thieves.

BUCYRUS, Feb. 8-Chief of Poire Philip Trautman was conunuing his search today for thieves she Friday night stole a quantity of groceries and wearing apparel from the Harry J. Carle store at 1204 east Mansfield street. Entrance to the store was made through a cellar window,

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Moose Association Holds

Session.

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb. 8-The fourth dis-

trict of Ohlo State Moose associa-

tion held a meeting Sunday after-

noon at the local Moose hall with

about 150 present. The district in-

cludes lodges at Sandusky. Nor-

walk, Bellevue, Willard, New Lon-

don, Mansfield, Galion, Bucyrus,

Marion. Ashland and the central

Programs were presented by

various lodges of the district with

the meeting opening at 3 p. m., At-

torney Frank S. Culp of Mansfield,

vice president of the Ohio State

Moose association presiding. In-

vocation was given by John Wil-

Carl Monat presided for the Gal-

ion program which included vocal

selections by a quartet composed

of Lowell Ness, Curtiss Ness, John

Guinther, and Fred Wilson, with

Miss Althea Ness at the plano;

a humorous playlet, "How the

Story Grew," presented by eight

women of the Galion Mooseheart

legion. An address was delivered

of Sandusky, state recorder, pre-

ceded the program by the Bucyrus

talk, "My Trip to Mooseheart," by

The Mansfield lodge program

was in charge of Lester D. Perry.

Galion women served a light lunch.

FOREST WOMAN. 88,

ing of an heart attack at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. William Mus-

The funeral will be held Wednes-

day at 2 p. m. in the Patterson

clating. Buris) will be made in the

She was born in Jackson town-

ship April 9, 1843. Surviving are

five children, Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs.

Clara Long, Mrs. Lula Unkart and

William of near here and Sam of

Jones and Letta Stork of Fremont.

To Open Plant.

grave, two miles northetst of here.

262 at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Ohio legion.

liams of Bucyrus.

John Williams.

Moose Hall.



Mrs. Jean Wittich of St. Paul has been budgeting household expenditures for years, as a hobby. So, she says, she's not a bit awed by her new job as Minnesota state budget commissioner, which calls upon her to allet \$29,000,000.

RADNOR STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

RADNOR, Feb. 8-The following Radnor school students are on the honor roll for the last report

Third, Virginia Thomas, Imogene Harper, Jimmie Porterfield, Donald Marston; fourth, Paul Frye, David Watkins, Johnny Davis, Elizabeth Treese, Thomas and Virginia Jones: fifth, Howard Thomas, Virginia Duffy, Mary Hummel; sixth, Billy Jones, Bobby Thomas, J. B. Robinson, Harold Frye. Dorothy Watkins, Mary Davis Arthur, Owen Price; seventh, Ralph Bryant. Eilene Rodman; eighth, Earl Miller, Clarabelle Miligen; ninth, Evelyn Harper, Martha Jones; tenth, Viola Duffy, Rachel Lindley; eleventh, Barbara Morrison, twelfth, Mildred Fogle, Ralph Hummell, Mirian Miller, Chester Rouse, Martha Treese.

INSTITUTE TO OPEN TUESDAY MORNING Stewart, 88, widow of William G. Stewart, died suddenly this morn-

The annual community institute of Little Sandusky will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the M. E, church there. Six sessions will be held starting Tuesday morning. M. E. church with Rev. George Mrs. Lily H. Cooper of LaRue Hurd and Rev. J. W. Sager offiand George Joice of Edon will be the institute speakers. A program of entertainment has been arranged by the committees in

Exhibits in home economics. school work and corn will be held. James Cross of Harpster is president of the institute.

Preaches on War. CAREY, Feb. 8-The Fashion BUCYRUS, Feb. 8-That this is Art Clothes, Inc., manufacturers of a time when people of nations men's clothing, expect to open next should "think straight before week at the old garment factory things happen to make straight thinking difficult" was a thought new sewing machines and cutting expressed by Rev. R. N. McCann, machines were installed last week. Explain Tax Law. WYANDOT, Feb. 8-D. E. Hudson, auditor of Wyandot county,

pastor of the Baptist church in a sermon, "Thinking Straight about war," delivered at the church Sunday night. Rev. McCann discussed disarmament and peace in his address which drew a large congregation to the church.

and Otto Harbell of Upper Sandusky were the speakers at the meeting of the Antrim Township Farm bureau Friday night. They discussed the new tax law. The Shumate brothers gave several intrumental numbers and a recitation was given by Robert Scheff.

Plan Guest Party. MT. GILEAD, Feb. 8-The February meeting of the Mt. Glicad chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Saturday at the home of Misses Laura and Helen Virtue with Mrs. C. I. Vanatta as assistant hostess. Plans were completed for the annual guest party at the home of Mrs. T. B. Mateer Feb. 22.

J. O. Powers Dies.

EDISON, Feb. 8-Word was received by friends of the death of J. O. Powers of Delaware, a former resident of Edison. Mr. Powers owned a general store here: several years ago.

Institute Tuesday.

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 8-Perry township independent farmers' institute will be held at Johnsville Tuesday. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and night. Carl Lanker heads the institute organization this year and Vinton Merwine is the secretary.

TO BAISE BRIDGE

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 8-A. steel ridge on the Mt. Glicad-Cardington road will be raised to the road level this week by workmen of the state highway department. Last Thursday the floor of the bridge was taken up and the compacted stone and filler removed. The bridge will be approximately 27 tons lighter when the job is completed.

MAY MANTON! DR. SLOAN! ARCH CULTURE! ANOTHER VICTIM OF GANG WAR



Howard Engle, two and a half years old, was struck by builti fired during police pursuit of three reputed gaugaters in New York. The bullet ricocheted from the wall of a building and wounded the child in the cheet as he lay in a perambulator outside his parents'

DISTRICT BRIEFS

CAREY-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen Saturby J. W. Dingman of Lodge No.

A talk by Miss Helen Hossfeld UPPER SANDUSKY - Care lodge. Mrs. Frank Bast presided for this program which included a

past dictator. A cast of 11 women presented a play, "Wanted, a Ser-At the close of the meeting the

47 acres of land in Crawford town- Irma Mumford and Miss Harriet The next district meeting will be ship in the case of the Federal Wisterman. held at Bucyrus, the first Sunday Land bank of Louisville against in March. A meeting of the Central Ohio legion will be held in this Sheldon B Rhoepfer, et al. was CHOIR OF CHURCH city next Sunday at 2 p. m. in sold Saturday to the plaintiff for

GALION-The vested choir of Peace Lutheran church, composed: CLAIMED SUDDENLY of 34 voices under the direction of given last night at the Trinity song members of the Ever Faithpre-lenten musical program Sunday Evangelical church by the church ful class; organ solo, Miss Larich; FOREST, Feb. 8 Mrs. Catherine night.

Relater the guest prize.

formed Sunday school orchestra of Forest, a brother and a sister, John Crestline presented a concert Sunvine C. Kindinger.

> MT. GILEAD, Feb. 8-The maris the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the John Nelson farm, William Eckard of Peru township.

BORN TO THE SWORD



The sword flis the dainty hand of Mulino Von Kluck, popular film actress of Berlin, gleve, which is not so strange when one consisters that she is the granddaughter of the famous General Von Kluck, outstanding figure in the World war. The fraulcin is a fencing her studio work hoops M



WRITES PAGEANT

Gation Pastor's Work Presented at Church Service.

GALION, Feb. 8-A pageant. "Jesus the Light of America." written by Rev. R. E. Porter, par seeks \$400 judgment from Bentor of First Presbyterian church, jamin Shearer, Clabaugh asks \$100 was presented Sunday evening at for damages to his automobile and William Yuncker, Junior Gilleaple | personal injuries. son, Clarice Kanable, William UPPER SANDUSKY-A tract of Auld, Mrs. Franklin Craun. Miss

PRESENTS PROGRAM

A special musical program was Byrd, clarinet soto, David Hate, choir under the direction of E. F. | poem, Miss Mary Jeane Earn; vofollows: Organ prelude, Mrs. L. W. Naus; hymn, congregation; devotionals, Rev. L. C. Hoover: male quartet, Edwin Naus, E F Stephan, Prof. Homer E. Huffman and Charles K. Crise; vocal trio, Mrs. Eldridge Myers, Mrs. Howard Guthrie and Edwin Naus; clarinet solo, Wallace Bringman; male quartet; reading, Miss Evelyn Neumeister; baritone solo, Charles K. Crise; offertory, Mrs. Naus; benediction, Rev. Hoover; organ prelude, Mrs. Naus.

Two Go to Jail.

BUCYRUS, Feb. 8- Amos Morchurch under the direction of Ar. row of Jefferson township, and held this afternoon at the home of urday when they were unable to pay fines of \$25 each assessed seminary assessment assessment on west North street. A load of riage of Corwin Heinlin and Miss against them on charges of chicken Mable Eckard was solemnized at theft. The two men were arthe Trinity M. E. parsonage here raigned before Mayor J. H. Mc-Saturday with Rev. E. G. Corwin Clintock of North Robinson on a reading the service. Mrs. Eckard charge of stealing 12 chickens from

Book Grid Games. UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 8 -The following football schedule has

been arranged for the Upper Sandusky High school for the coming sesson: Sept. 17, Findley, there; Sept. 24. Tiffin Columbian, here: Oct. 1, open; Oct. 8, Crestline, there; Oct. 15, Toledo Woodward, there; Oct. 22, Fostoria St. Wendelin, here: Oct. 29, Tiffin Calvert. there; Nov. 5, open; Nov. 12, Bhelby, there; Nov. 19, Carey, here.

Mill Owners File Suit.

BUCYRUS, Feb. 8-Sult for \$108 was filed in common pleas court today by Philip and Walter Stiger. saw mill operators against Squire Crawford. The Stigers claim ownership of slab wood remaining from a sawing job done for Crawford by reason of a verbal contract entered into with the defendant before the job was done.

Teachers To Meet.

MT. GILEAD. Feb. 8-Instead of the regular monthly meeting of the Morrow County Schoolmasters' club scheduled for Wednesday night school officials are preparing for a special meeting of all high school teachers of eight of the consolidated schools to be held at the high school here, H. O. Hanna, county superintendent, has announced.

WORN OUT?

all, offered to the public prepared to relieve suffering hymanity. Public appreciation during "hard times" makes TON-GEE the most telled to fact taking the place

WILL LECTURE HERE

Mt. Vernon Man To Speak Under Auspices of Adventist Church.

George Butler of Mt. Vernon, O. big game hunter, will apeak Tuesday night at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. gymnastum, Mr. Butler will come here under the auspices of the Seventh Day Adventist)

His talk will be illustrated by TO; wide pictures of life in New Found land and Labrador, Mr. Busier will, describe the methods used in big game hunting in the north.

He will exhibit a seal captured on a trip to the north, and paraphornalia used by the northern tishermon.

Preceding the lecture, a halfhour program of music by the 40piece Mt Vernon academy or chestra, will be given. The academy is one of the denominational schools of the church.

Proceeds from the lecture will be used by the local church to carry on its philanthropic work.

Sues for Damages. BUCYRUS, Feb. 8-The second

damake ault arising out of an automobile accident at Sanduaky and Lucas streets Jan. 7, was filed today by Maraball Clabaugh who \$300 for loss of his wife's pervices

PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT VESPER SERVICE

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 8 The following Christian Endeavor day and lancoln day program was Siven at the ceaper service yesterday afternoon at the First Prodyterian church organ prehide Miss Beulah Lariekt seripture reading. Vance Danford; UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 8 - prayer, Oavid Hale; talk, Franklin Stephan. The program was as cal duct, Mrs. W. R. Haines and Mrs. Stanley Blackwell; barlions solo, "The Perfect Tribute," Miss. Margaret Newcomer; benediction. Rev. S. V. Sydenstricker,

> SWEETHEART PARTY HELD GALION, Feb. 8-The annual sweetheart party of the Girl Reserves of the total high school was held Saturday evening, A banquet was served at First Reformed church Places were laid for 66.

KING RITES HELD GALION, Feb. & Funeral servlees for Frank B. King, 70, who oled early Saturday morning in a braplist at Washington, D. C., were Thomas Day of North Robinson, Misses Clara and Laura Poister, were placed in the county jail Bat. Interment was made in Fairview

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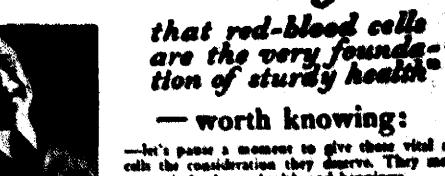
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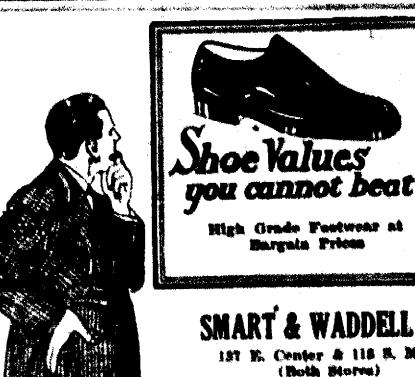


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derful. One bour-

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driven by Miss Eloise Price of Forest and Raiph Gabel of Norwalk the church. Those taking part collided Saturday afternoon on the were Mrs. Warren Harding, Frank as a result of injuries. Mrs. Cip-Sycamore-Upper Sandusky road ling Craun, Mildred Hammond, baugh recently filed suit for \$10,north of here. Occupants escaped John Flowers. William Bradfield, 000 damages against Shearer for

GALION-A group of 22 boys Richard Auld, Dorothy Shafer, Isaand girls were entertained Satur- bel Monroe, Virginia McClure, day afternoon by Mrs. J. Knable Elizabeth Petri, Hary K. Mumford. honoring the thirteenth birthday Josephine Gillespie, Margaret Dewanniversary of her son Sidney.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

CAREY, Feb. 8 - Miss Millicent Warren entertained her bridge club Saturday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Roll. Mrs. H. B Keller, Mrs. F. H. Frederick, Miss Gertrude Houk and Mrs. Edward Reister were guests. Mrs. Linus Myers and Miss Roll were awarded club prizes and Mrs.

PRESENTS CONCERT BUCYRUS, Feb. 8- Calvary Re

day evening at St. John's Reformed WED AT MT. GILKAD



A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Members of Young Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Group Guests at Progressive Party

WI were guests when Miss Jane Raub and Miss Maxine Alspach entertained at a delightful progressive ing and refreshments were served party Saturday evening at their by the hostess. Guests included homes. Miss Raub had the guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. at her home at 192 Pearl street for Ed Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred a 6 o'clock dinner which was foi- Saull, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts lowed by bridge. Five tables were and Miss Ethyl Shearer. arranged for cards honors going to Miss Louise Rider, Miss Alice Crow. Robert Mautz and William Foster. Later in the evening dancing was enjoyed at the home of Miss Als- received a number of gifts when pach at 510 south Vine street. he was given a surprise supper Luncheon was served during the party Saturday evening at his

Guests included Misses Alice Crow, Muriet McMurray, Dorothy Roberts, Louise Rider, Elinor Zieg, Betty Annen, Henrietta Perfect, Dan Saiter, Wilbur Shannon, Wil-Charlotte Llewellyn, and John hard Holtz, Robert Romoser, Rob-Guthrie, John Dodd, George Howser, Earl Castner, Jay Howser, Jack Charles Romoser. Bray, William Foster, Robert Kraner, Robert Mautz and Robert | Criterion Club Rosenberg.

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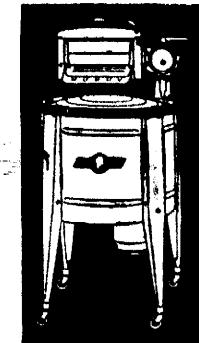
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Mr. nad Mrs. D. L. Pierce of 13414 east Church street entertained a few friends Saturday evening at their home as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson MEMBERS of a young group of Linden place who will leave port, Ill. Cards and dancing afforded entertainment for the even-

> Surprise Party at Lee Hone.

John Lee of 319 Carner avenue home in honor of his fourteenth birthday anniversary. A feature of the supper was a decorated birthday cake, Games and music were enjoyed. Among the guests were ert Sifritt and Mr. and Mrs.

Has Potluck Supper

Members of the Criterion club enjoyed a "dutch" supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Porter of east George street. Later tables were arranged for cards, honors going to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Newby. Guests aside from the club members were Mrs. Paul Frye, Miss Mildred Hollandshead and Miss Glenda Fern Porter. The club members will meet in one month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morse of north Greenwood street.

Girls Organize Sewlor Club

The Busy Bee sewing club was organized Saturday evening when a number of girls met at the home of Charlaine Krebs of Pearl street. A season of needlework was folwas served. Norman and June Riemer will entertain the club in two weeks at their home on Pearl

Birthday Party Given For D. G. Almendinger

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Almendinger of 269 Forest street were hosts at a dinner yesterday, celebrating the

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birthday anniversary of D. G. Allowed by a social hour and lunch | mendinger of Maple Grove road. A three-course dinner was served at the noon hour at a table centered with a birthday cake. Several gifts were presented Mr. Almendinger.

The family planned to make the celebration an annual affair. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Almendinger, Mrs. Dora Almendinger, Paul and Damon Almendinger and the host and hostess. Pollowing the 6 o'clock luncheon. Paul Almendinger left for Auburn, Ind. where he is employed. The evening was spent socially.

Entertains Guests at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett were guests from this city when Miss Mac Blair entertained a group of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening at her home in Morral. Other guests included Mrs. Charles Stofer of Morral, J. J. Cramblet of Washington C. H. and William Jankins of Kenton. Following, the dinner tables were arranged for cards, honors going to Miss Blain and William Jenkins.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Witter and family of Canton are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witter of west Fairground street and Mrs. G. H. Morrow of Barnhart street.

Miss Helen McGrath, manager of the Warner & Edwards millinery department has gone to Cleveland where she will spend a few days attending the spring millinery

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeKoster of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Mary Chink of this city and Mr. and Mrs. William Clunk of LaRue were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I Clunk of LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Melvin of

Leader street were week-end guests of relatives in Findlay. They were accompanied by Mrs. Melvin's couse in, Mrs. Sabria Harris of that place, who was a guest at the Melvin home for two weeks. Kenneth Crawford of 382 west

Columbia street is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mackey of Galion.

Mrs. Carl Ehrman returned Saturday to her home in Willard after spending a few days' with her cousin, Mrs. C. A. Wiley of Morral.

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Divorce Judge Has Secret of Marital Bliss

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO—Judge Lije T. lacks, who hears an average of four divorce cases per day, has bis own theory of this happy marriage business. He sums it up, "Look before you leap."

"Sensible men and women wouldn't think of buying real estate without investigating the title, and yet, they will often marry some one whom they met at a party, or week-end in the country," he said. "It's all very romantic to take a husband, or a wife, at face value, but usually this sort of blind romance ends happily only in the

His Suggestions He offered these suggestions for those already married: The home should never become rigidly regulated by routine. Neither husband, nor wife

should break off earlier friendships, or surrender any special interest. They cannot grow if each does not develop separately. The one who has the most leisure should relieve the other from time-

consuming duties.

Checking Account The checking account should be in the names of both. Affection cannot reach a high level if the husband assumes financial guard-

The wife should never make insulting remarks about the salary of the husband. He is doing the best he can. They should be forfeited against

any suggestion of social rivalry or copying more affluent friends. There must be a genuine respect for the personality and rights of each.

Grandmother at 28.

BOSTON-A grandmother at the age of 28. This record breaking SILVER USED IN revolution was made by Mrs. Catherine Di Ianni of the North End, who is now nearly 34 and has three married daughters and two sons Mrs. Di lanni was only 11 years old when she married in New York City, giving her age as 16. At 12 years of age she had her first child, now Mrs. Katy Di Ianni, who at the age of 16 had a baby girl, here. This made Mrs. Dia Ianni a grandmother at 28.

MIDWESTERN BEAUTY came from the chimney of some



When Isabello Henderson, Broadway dancer, is asked for her home town, she replies: "Midwesterner." She has lived in Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Columbus.

NEXT WASHDAY

Spanish War veterans. Guests were present from the entire state. The program hour was preceded by a dinner. Host-

By United Press BUTTE, Mont.-Sliver was once so plentiful in Butte that ore bear-

Mrs. Dolly Gann (left), sister of Vice President Curtis, as she

appeared before the Woman's National Republican club luncheon

in Chicago, where she praised the President and his administration.

At right is Mrs. Jacob Baur of Chicago, who presided at the meet-

ing. More important than any other issue in the coming campaign,

Mrs. Gann asserted, is the one that President Hoover should be re-

PRAISES HOOVER

ing the precious metal was used married a second cousin at 15, and in the construction of a church The rock, used in the foundstions of the old Mountain View throughout the week by members church, which was built in 1884,

turned to the White House.

BUILDING CHURCH

Ore Once So Plentiful in Montana

It Substituted for Stone,

silver claim in the vicinity, which afterward was covered by build-When the church was torn down in 1897, a junk dealer attempted to buy the stone from Joseph Gogan, a contractor in charge of

per and silver. Butte newspapers did not carry noon.

stories of Gogan's luck because when the stone was smelted the free silver question was one of the principal bones of contention in the United States and it was feared that if it became known in the East that Montana building stone. carried a considerable content of sliver, the fact would be used as an additional argument against the free and unlimited coinage of sil-

MARION PERSONS AT FOSTORIA WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bondley, Mrs. Hattie Richards and T. E. Kinnear were in Fostoria yesterday where they attended a reception and program in honor of Mrs. Maude Corey of Fostoria, department president of the auxiliary, and Jack Fennerty of Findlay, department commander of the United

esses were members of the Fostoria auxiliary of which Mrs. Corey is a member. PLAN SERIES OF

Prayer services will be held of the congregation of Fite Memorial Baptist church it is announced. Groups will meet Tuesday? night at the homes of Don Hoagland of Bennet street with William Osterholt as leader;

G. Brown of Sheridan road, I. I. Kimble, leader; Mrs. Andrew wrecking the building. Gogan's Fugitt of Darius street, William suspicions were aroused by the Layman, leader; Wednesday night, dealer's offer and he sent the rock at the church; Thursday night at which weighed 3,500 pounds, to a the Reed Knight home on Davids smelter, where it was treated, street, Albert Pace, leader, Mrs. Gogan received a check for \$116.50. Dalsy Davis of Park boulevard, The stone ran \$75 a ton in cop- Mrs. E. C. Pottorf, leader. Services also will be held Thursday after-

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just to make sure that it is the best possible one.

Of course, arms which receive regular treatment always appear better groomed than those which are hastily cared for as the occasion requires. Then, too, the wom- ond application will close the an who cleanses her elbows as thor- pores, refine the skin and add a oughly as she does her hands and finished touch to the appearance follows this cleansing with a heal- of the arms. ing and soothing lotion to insure a smooth skin texture is apt to forget that the coloring may not be as clear as it might be, or that the skin over the elbows is loose

For example, the texture of the skin may be very good indeed, narred only by a darker coloring than that which distinguishes the arms generally. Coloring and texture may be good, but the elbows OVER 13/ MILLION JARS USED YEARLY may be too fat or too thin or the skin covering them may be loost and flabby. Certainly, with any of the beauty-destroying conditions in evidence, that condition detracts from the good points.

There are a host of treatments for correcting any one of these conditions as well as a variety of simpler methods for keeping the arms lovely if they are not in need of actual corrective treatment. Suppose we begin with the simplest forms of insuring arm beauty;

and then take up the more difficult phase of arm culture. The Work of the Brush When the skin is in good condition and the coloring blends with

the general tone of one's complexion, very little daily care will prevent the arms from showing the signs of neglect which result from lack of attention. Always when bathing, scrub the

elbows and arms well with a rich lather of soap and a bath brush. The brush works the soap into the minute crevices in the skin over the elbows and so insures thorough cleansing. The vigorous CHURCH MEETINGS scrubbing also loosens the dead skin, hastening its natural sloughing off, so that the new skin appears in all its glory. Finally, the use of the brush brings new blood

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON to that area, and it is by stimulate

skin and after drying it, smooth Even though you are one of the a liberal amount of nourishing rare women who give special and cream or hand lotion over the regular attention to your arms, it arms. Let this soothing, healing might be well to check over the ointment remain on for a few mintreatment you are now following utes before removing it. After temoval, pat a liberal amount of skin tonic over the arms, waging it off and applying a second. The first application will free the skin from any remaining oil from the cream or hand lotion and the got

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Again they started off, con- night rent for his car, a tankful row only with reaching the of gas, and whatever over in cash and naming their prize.] he might jaw the garageman into.

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pause. The star her can't stop because she is "indisposed!" Monthly sickness does not excuse her. If you know some woman who is in pictures, she will tell you how Hollywood women manage on days they menstruate.

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of the only decent hotel in town

Laden with packages, Dickey accompanied Hope up to their room . pe truly understood the and bath \$10 per night, said the such a "gift." The old business-like young man, and . the man's coat and the somehow one didn't arkue with . . curl-papers, handed over him'-and left Hope and Sassy kitten, along with con- while he cruised around in search . . advice; and Dickey man- of a cheap garage. Thankful to . ded over nine perfectly | find any garage open at that hour. Making a deal, as only such inn the car, Hope snuggled genious youths as Dickey could e kitten inside her white dream of making. Offering his old wrap, and talked goofy talk spare tire as payment for over-

> Which amounted to \$5 What good is \$5 when you've hired a room at \$10, and when two young people must eat in the morning, and do some telephoning to

But five dollars is five dollars. and Dickey accepted and pocketed it with a disappointed sigh.

Back in the room he found Hope means weeks of snuggled under her bedcovers, her work without a kitten cuddled in the pillow beside

"I was so hungry," she greeted him. "I had to take some of the You can use the bathroom:

"Have some more milk." he sug-

gested, seating himself on the edge

of the bed beside her. "Ill drink out of the bottle. Gimme a cookle." "I called up Dad." Hope confessed wide-eyed. "But only the cook answeled She said Dad wasn't in He an extra girl who was out searching for me. Mama congratulations With a grand was in hysterics in the bathroom so ease that made Hope's eyes wistful I didn't want to disturb her. I Dickey told his father of their talked to Goody. I told her to tell predicament No clothes and Hope the folks I was married and not to worry about me. Goody was fit to

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married? How many sons did he boin and his voice equally obstin- salt subbed in the wound, she comhave to celebrate over? How many a c. 139 W. CENTER MARION

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the Ross family and fixing things Sure God bless you, and all that

'I'll say'" bresthed Hope with awed admiration "Do you think he can really fix it. Dickey? My father did like him, you know, when he met him up at Placid." "Everybody likes Hickey," Dickey rose and flung out his arms with a stretching gesture that

Hope watched him. Idly. But in of her boy-husband that was to re- he had returned in time, that the of Whitney Hall make of possess. cur to her waking and sleeping-

"Sure, Hickey can fix it," Dickey dance with Carolyn. I took the comment upon Mary." stooped over and kissed her, "Eat that omelet, and forget worries. Hickey can fix anything. Say, you ought to see him at a dress rehearsal the night before a Broadway opening. The orchestra lead- to Ronald only because I was waiter can have the croup, the leading ing for the scarf. I knew her quicklady be laid up in a hospital, and the chorus be three sizes too small for their costumes-and Hickey'll fix it. He'll fix it and have an opening that all New York will

"Of course, if he manages Papa." that accompanied me as I went that accompanied me as I went that accompanied me as I went back to Lillian and Mary after cream on a saucer for Sassy, "then nodding carelessly to Ronald. Mareverything's all right. Mama will ion's perceptions were quick, but have hysterics for weeks, Just on never like you, Dickey. She may conclusion. When I next turned my in fear of this happening to you even cut me out of her will. But if head, the two were dancing to Just aprinkle a little Fasteeth on Papa accepts things, why, I don't gether, but Marion's face held a your plates. Make false teeth stay distinct frown, and as they danced really worry---"

To Be Continued.



"Gosh," rumbled Dickey through

"I wouldn't tell her where I was,"

Hope went on, "But I told her I

was very happy, and had a kitten

and I'd be home in the morning

and for her to tell Papa not to wor-

They munched thoughtfully a mo-

"Of course," said the bride, urg-

ing herself to face facts, "you know

there'll be a riot in the morning.

don't you? You know there will

We've got to stick together,

"You said it Maybe I better

phone Hickey He can fix things al-

ways. Yuh. I'll phone Hickey-in

"Dickey-did you ever love any-

"Why, Hope! Of course not! I've

She laughed gaily and repeated

"Dearest little wife" I il be so

Mr. and Mrs Richard J. Hickson

Dale were seated in the claptrap

roadster heading for New York, at

They had had breakfast, and

Dickey had signed for the two-dol-

lar-and ninety-cent feed, plus a dol-

lar tip, with a braggadocio flourish

and broke the news Listened with

panting relief to his guffaws of

appreciation and his chuckling

was afraid to phone Goody to jump

in the car and bring her some, be-

cause Hope just knew her family

would be deaf dumb and blind

Well and Hickey gravely into

he phone, what did they expect"

He would phone Hope & father at

once and ease up the situation.

Certainly! He would have a talk

with Mr Ross At his office, or

at his home, wherever he could find

him Well, if Hope was terrified

at the thought of going home, per-

haps it would be best for them to

come right to Hickey's apariment

He'd wait and meet them there

Sure, hed fix it up some way. They

had been year naughty kids, and

when he got around to it he'd be

funious himself a bit.

with rage and fury.

Then they phoned old Hickey

ordered

had crushes, of course. And I was

in love when I was seven."

"Call me husband."

good to you all your days?

11 o'clock the next day. .

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ry about me."

the morning!"

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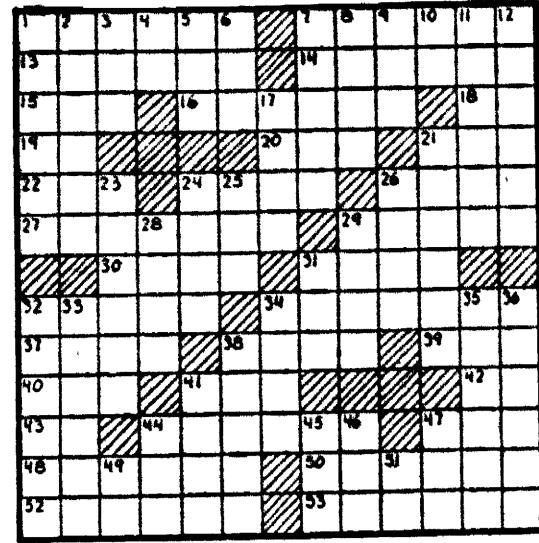
After a kiss.

Dickey huskily.

"Say it again.

"Husband!"

"Husband dear!



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The Deadly Work

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We looked actors the dancing

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initiary over the shoulders of the

from each other Ronald sent a

and then said something to Matton

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ustic "Yes, isn't she?" reached in

"She's decidedly fussed," her

mother said sagely, "or we never

would have heard that laugh and

"I know," I returned, remember

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were dancing near Mary and Bob

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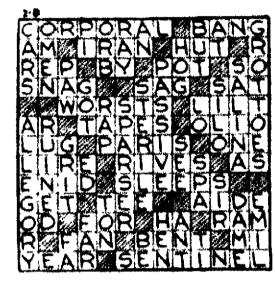
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Judge Del Ross, M. of Juaren. Mexico, expects to handle many American divorce cases as a resuit of the massing of a new quick disorre inw in Chihunhun. Junes is just across the border from El Paso, Tex.

PAGEANT IS GIVEN

MEEKER Feb 8 The P T A a reading, Marjoria Fount, guitar solo thugoths killen Anderson, mulo Lucile Cuite, violin moto, Konnoth Buckman of Lattic arcom panied by Miss Describy Miller of Morrai, and a pageant

The Ladies All moviety with Thurstell with Men Impre Morent Chiesta with Mrs. Clonedisa fotors Mis Wildam Resemble, Israh Atta ned Men Chifferd Brimer.

Mr and Mrs Roy Jennings of Common avenue are in Ashville, O. tening in attendence at the funeral of charles Howard Brown, 22, who was killed Salunday when a tree full on turn at his home him was known in Marion, having visited relatives and friends here a num tier of therem. Ifth land vinit finenwas Jun 7 A stater, Miss Florence Brown of Ashville, is a foliner teacher in the Pleasant township centralized w hool

DeMolay Speaker.

nty Me rememberies of the grand come il, and Frank W. lattle, "Dad" of the local order, featured a meeting Saturday night of Marion chaptes, Order of DeMoiny. In-History work was put on for one candidate. The grand council tephe hasn't come out of that alcove | resentative inspected the degree words, urick empleméried felicies foit the earcher wortentischmaking freisemme.

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record was not yet over, and that ling low, well-bred voices "He probhe had the chance of the next ably has just made some admiring "For which you primed him just

now." Lillian said shrewdly "What's the next move?" "He's going to ask Mary to dence -and keep on asking her," I re-

turned, just as Katie appeared in the doorway, and held up a signal-

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FALSE TEETH

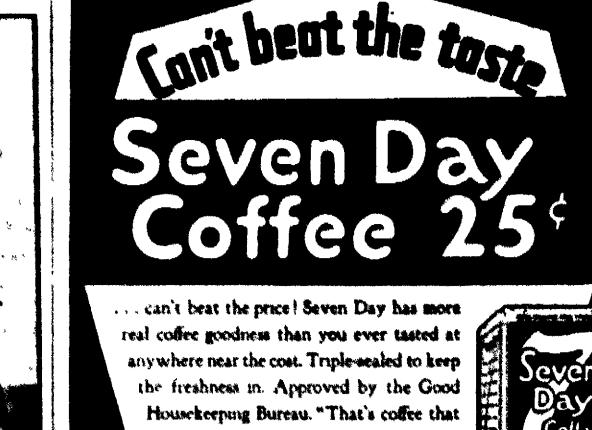
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going to be in all this," Lillian said, "Me's promised to 'understand' and

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DONALLIS eyes were middenly

you have told me it is the only

He panied, evidently temember

had been taught to regard as an

immensely grateful to you. The

Dicky's nephew was breathless

as he held out to me the scarf for

Marion Guesses Wrong

"Aw gee' that's nothing," he

said, his head cocked toward the

phonograph A beatific smile came

scarf from him, and adjusted it

ostentatiously, for I wished to

make sure that Marion had full op-

portunity to see the action and

conjecture that I had been talking

ness of perception, direct inheri-

tance from her mother, and feared

that she might see through the

What is Noel's Part?

I could have saved the qualma

"You can't fool me! I know.

"Don't be silly!" Ronald answer-

"I'm not silly, and I have my eye-

sight, too. And if you think I'm go-

ing to have my dances arranged for like some blind date's, you've got

another think coming. I couldn't

get out of dancing this with you

without being rude, but don't you

ask me to dance another on the

may so of some kind and anxious

"At least she doesn't suspect my

"She's too hot and bothered about

it all to suspect anybody just now,"

Mary said sepiently. "And by the

time I get through, she'll be center-

She smiled impishly at Bob and

"I wonder what Noel's part is

part behind the scenes," I said.

ing all the suspicion on me."

danced away with him.

Auntie Madge told you to dance

this with me. I saw her."

ed weakly.

relative."

little comedy we were staging.

the necessity of further speech

you so much'

which I had sent him

way to save her from that

What? They owed about \$12 at the hotel and couldn't pay it" Well connect him with the manager, Guess hed listen to J. Hickson Date the producer, and trust his son for \$12. A check would be in the mail for the hotel within 10

minutes Now is there anything else? What? Oh well wasn't there some shop near by where Hope could buy aflame as I told him that Mar a few togs? Well, let him speak to lon "was sitting up and taking no-lin evidence while the curtains up the manager of the hotel. Thanks? Aw, cut it. How meny But the light died out as quickly, limes did he have a son getting while his mouth was suddenly stub- scourge but not confracting to have

little girls like Hope were there in | "I don't want any 'kame in my your eye upon my young daughter." the world to welcome as a daught lown hands, ' be repeated dulty. If think Ronald's beginning his ter? All his life Flickey had "Ill go through with this because deadly work" wanted a daughter. For the sake of our dead sun! behave yourself and don't throw that around any more twelve dollarses. Get some togs, and hit it for town Meanwhile he'd be busy talking to

Dickey's eyes were foolishly red around the rims when he nung up "Boy," he said huskily, "That's a

brought his muscles into play,

for many, many years - .

Diamonds

"Heart of a Wife" BY ADELE GARRISON Ronald Carries on with the beheme; not to interfere, but - do you notice and Marion Begins to Ferla since Mary told him about the to "and Take Notic" schemy?"

ing that he was speaking of the shrewd maneuvering. Mary and

man whom from his babyhood he Ronald were exchanging laughing

uncie, and I promptly saved him others, and when they danced away

"Yes, it is the only way, and I m | frankly admiring giance at Maty,

rest doesn't pistter now. You can i that made her throw up her head

decide that inter Ah! Hank, Thank | Instinctively. A second later, her

over his face as he realized that ing how much of a fetich the girls

thee" of his apparent defection, on the act," I replied.

Ohio College Teams Poised for Final Title Drives

Ohio Conference, B. A. A. Crowns at Stake; Wes. leyan Plays Tonight.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8 Battle Dame university, and Karl Davis, for him to continue his good for Methodists, stand between Walde lines along the Ohio basketball sensational Columbus heavyweight, tune. front were drawn tighter today as These two gladiators will lock But here's the secret of why the the Marion county Sunday school quintets prepared for the final of horns-or whatever it is that battle with Davis is likely to fur- basketball league. Waldo assured fensive for this week's play will wrestlers lock-tonight in the nish Savoldi with plenty of diffi- itself of nothing worse than a tie just about decide the winners in Steam Shovel gym arens in the culty. Davis met the fromer "Irish" for the rural church title Saturday both the Buckeye Athletic associa- feature battle of the regular Mon- grid star some time ago in another night by handing Pleasant Trinity tion and the Ohio conference.

Take a look at the schedule: Tointo a wide open race. A Wesleyan padded met The bout control to pleased at having wrestled that Green Camp Saturday night, also victory means a tie for second padded mat. The bout can't go long with "Jumpin' Joe" without by a 37-20 count, next Friday night place while a Hoosier triumph will it will be season for just about take the cup to Green- it will go on until one of the two efforts. He figures that inasmuch

Bishops play at Ohio Wednesday enough for any one evening. night and at Wittenberg Saturday night, meeting three of the strongest teams in the league within a Every one will be pulling for him

In the Ohio conference the ten-Mounts their only defeat last year.

stand in the Western conference individual acoring race of the match. race. Two games are on the Buck- North Central Ohio league. from further consideration.

Last week saw matters run true tion in the point getting battle. at 8:30 p. m. Case met a tartar in Hiram college and lost a 26 to 25 decision, the first defeat this year, and dropped them down to the also ran class in the Oblo conference.

place in the Buckeye standing by that Harding's highest scorer, 36 to 32, at Delaware. Bearcuts Beaten

Cincinnati went into the Ohio its trouble, losing to Muskingum, 29 to 21. Mount scored a 44 to 12 victory over John Carroll while Ohio Northern handed Capital its seventh consecutive league defeat, 46 to 24. Wooster trimmed Ashland 51 to 31 and Denison trampled its ancient rival Oberlin, 38 to 28.

Heldelberg returned the old time form with a 49 to 39 victory over Findiay, Dayton lost to Detroit, 29 to 16 and Bluffton beat Deflance, 38 to 28, to take the Northern Ohio conference lead. Western Reserve trampled all over Toledo, 49 to 22 and Ohio State lost a close decision to Navy at Annapolis, 35 to 32.

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former football luminary of Notre ago and fans here will be pulling day night mat program.

has pinned his opponent's shoulders as tonight's battle is a two best Even if Wesleyan does win to the mat twice. Before this little out of three falls, he will have a there's plenty left on the week's object is accomplished, there is better chance of winning. He'll find bill to worry Detrick & Co. The certain to be spills and thrills that out tonight when he climbs

"The People's Choice" Sure, Savoldi will be the favorite. to win. The ex-grid great of

invades Wooster Saturday night, Fifth Position successful debut here, will return retains a mathematical possibility meeting the five that handed the Fifth Position tonight for a battle with Jack of gaining a tie for the title, put

to form until Saturday night when Gus Culbertson boosted his lead far beyond his nearest compelitor by locating the net for 18 points against Ashland, Culbertson now has a total of 72 points, 28 more In other games Saturday night than his nearest rival, Inwood Miami dropped back to fourth | Smith of Mansfield, and 35 more losing to DePauw, 26 to 15, while Hero. Smith replaced Seels of Wesleyan was trimming Wabash, Bucyrus at the runner-up post by scoring 16 points while Seels was garnering only eight.

conference and took a beating for fourth place by ringing up 15 regulars in the game, sickness and period and Green Camp took the points to boost his total to 48, six other causes keeping Roush, Lockmore than the total held by Hero. wood and Sawyer out of the game.

The complete league standings: G. F. T. Player, Team 1. Culbertson, Shelby .. 29 14 72 2. I. Smith, Mansfield. 21 7 49 3. Seele, Bucyrus 16 15 47 6. Thomas, Ashland ... 15 6 36 10. Ling, Harding 9 9 27 15. Lindsey, Harding ... 9 2 20 court in their near future. 16. Harrison, Ashland .. 9 2 20 17. Blocher, Harding .. 8 1 17 18. Fisch, Mansfield 5 19. Hartman, Mansfield...6

20. Dolby, Ashland 4 21. Skahill. Galion 22. LaBarge, Shelby ... 28, Fickerel, Harding .. 5 24. Campbell, Ashland .. 5 25. Milliron, Shelby 26. Davis, Gallon 3 27. Vental, Harding 4 28. Ward, Bucyrus 29. Fry, Shelby 3 30. Grubaugh, Gallon ... 2

31, Kruger, Gallon 32. Stark, Harding 33. Miller, Bucyrys 34. Pope, Bucyrus 35. Jesson, Ashland 36. Pitts, Galion 87. Hazen. Ashland 38. Barrett, Bucyrus ... 39. Zediker, Mansfield . 2 40. Tiffany, Shelby 41. Morgan, Harding ...

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ment with Savoidl.

Good Semi-Final While the major share of the interest will center on the Savoldi-Davis brawl, the promoters have not neglected the semi-final and plenty of thrills, the greatest when Mount Union's undefeated quintet Hero Hops Into preliminary bouts of the program. Paddy Mack, who recently made a

way from twelfth to fifth posi- The preliminary will get under way winner,

BUCYRUS WINS

ing, Drop 41-88 Contest.

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9. Miller, Shelby 8 12 28 pair of field goals for 18 tallies

11. Burnison, Galion .. 12 2 26 game although the Margin separat- with 10 points. 12. Brandon, Mansfield . 12 1 25 ing the two teams was never very 13. Carls, Harding 9 5 23 great. The Bucyrus boys will play Trinity Lutheran in the nightcap 14. Talbott, Bucyrus ... 5 10 20 a returned game on the Shovel battle, winning by the same mar-Lineups and summaries: : :

Marion 7 15 Snyder, c... 20 J. Baker, c. 40 ant never threatening seriously. J. Gillis, g.... 3 0 Kish, g.... 7 1 The lineups and summaries: Keller, g..., 1 0 C. Baker, g., 1 0 Waldo Crawford, f. 00

Church, g.. . 0 0 Marion 10 11 7 5-33 E. Rengert, f 2 0 H. Reng't, g 0 0 sity to get into active winter com- tain winners since Lloyd Hatfield, Bucyrus 12 14 9 6-41

Hy The Associated Press Golf: Los Angeles-Virginia Van Wie wins Los Angeles midwinter tournament, beating Mrs. Leona Cheny, 3 and 2.

Track: New York-De Bruyn betters American record for 15 miles; timed in one hour, 22 minutes, 55 seconds. New York-Venzke runs mile in

4:11, 1-5 to better world's indoor record: Spitz clears 6 feet 7% inches to better high jump mark; Toppino ties record for 60 yards, 6 2-10 seconds. Tonnis: New Orleans - United

States Lawn tennis association approves 1931 rankings and reelects Carruthers president. New York - McCauliffe wins

Metropolitan indoor title, beating Burns 8-6, 6-2, 6-2. General: Chicago—Reiselt and

Kieckhefer both lose and remained tied for first place in three cushion billiards championship tournament. Bridgeport, Conn.-New York Giants annonuce purchase of Winston-Salem club of Piedmon'

VERNON WINS TWO FROM EDISON TEAMS

Vernon Heights eighth grade basketball team defeated the 17. Vernon led all through the players.

In a second game the Vernon Heights ninth grade team won from the Edison ninth by a 15-13 count Hill, guard, starred for Ver-

on the A. C. Hoover ranch near Girvin, Tex., bagged nine coyotes

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League-Leaders Trip Pleasant 37-20 in Saturday Conflict on Y Floor.

Only one team, the Morral Reformed and the championship of city and they wrestled for 37 min- Lutheran a 37-20 beating in one of Two hours time will be allotted utes before Savoidi finally gained three league games played on the night Ohio Wesleyan entertains Det the two grunt and groan artists— the pat on the back from the Y. M. C. A. court. Waldo will meet two full hours in which to batter referee. Davis wasn't particularly the Morral team, which bowed to

HOW THEY STAND Waldo 7 1 875 Caledonia 6 2 750 Green Camp 5 3 625 Morral 3 5 375 Prospect 2 6 250 Pleasant 0 8 000

successful debut here, will return retains a mathematical possibility McCoy, another hattler who has ap- the skids under Prospect by a 29-14 Bucks Play Twice in N.C.O.Scoring | McCoy, another nattier who has apolitic by a 25-14 margin. Caledonia is but one Then on top of all this Ohio State | In N.C.O.Scoring | McCoy, another nattier who has apolitic by a 25-14 margin. Caledonia is but one These two will go at it tooth and game, out of first place and plays cagers will find out just where they | Billie Hero stands fifth in the nail in the 45 minute semi-final Pleasant Trinity Lutheran next week. A victory over the Luth-A 20 minute preliminary will erans, coupled with a defeat for eye schedule, Purdue tonight and By tossing in 17 points against start the program. Two Columbus Waldo, would throw the standings Illinois Saturday night. One more Bucyrus last Friday night the boys are expected to furnish the into a deadlock and necessitate a defeat will drop the Olsen men Harding forward hopped all the action in the opener of the card. post season game to decide the title

One-sided scores marked all three games played Saturday night. Morral and Green Camp played the opener of the three way bill and for two periods Morral put up an Marion Club, With Regulars Miss- even battle with the third place occupants. The score stood 9-9 at the half.

As the second half got under way. string lineup on the floor, the Green Camp launched a rally that Shovel Y-Indus basketball team swept Morral off its feet and carsuffered a 41-33 setback Saturday ried the eventual winners into a 23night at the hands of Reiff's Bull- 14 lead at the three-quarter point dogs of Bucyrus. Vic Gills and of the game. Morral skidded rapid-Goldsmith of Galion clung to Bill Keller were the only two ly backward again in the final game in a romp. Prospect proved no match for the

The game was played on the Bu- Caiedonia Methodists in the sandwich game of the menu, despite Alex Kish, former Wittenberg some accurate long range tosses of court star, now coach of the Bu- Johnnie Rodman, Prospect guard. cyrus High school basketball team, Radman looped three two-pointers 4. Goldsmith, Gallon .. 15 18 43 was the main cog in the Bucyrus in the first half, one of them prac-5. Hero, Harding 14 9 87 attack, Kish rang up a total of 15 tically the entire length of the Y points against the Marion boys, court. Caledonia's pass work was 7. Seymour, Mansfield . 12 7 81 Vic Gillis topped the Marion superior and the outcome was 8. Brindle, Ashland ... 15 1 31 scorers with eight baskets and a never very much in doubt-after the first period was completed. Earl Bucyrus led all through the Reed led the scorers of the game

Waldo walked all over Pleasant gin which Green Camp turned in against Morral in the opening G F Bucyrus G F game. The Reformed team took V. Gillis, f.. 8 2 Schults, f... 3 4 the lead in the first quarter and Garrett, f..., 1 1 Lohr, f..... 3 0 held it all through the game. Pleas-

G F Pleasant G F Conwell, f... 1 1 Disterdick, f 2 2 Rengert, f. .. 4 0 B. Seiter, f. . 3 2 C. Strine, c., 0 1 Williams, c. 0 0 Gerfen, g.... 2 2 C. Seiter, g. 0 0 track squad, last of the indoor les will find Captain John Black H. Strine, g. 3 2 Leffler, g... 0 0 sports teams at Ohlo State univer- of Lima, and Keller, almost cer-WEEK-END SPORTS IN BRIEF Sycks 1.1 --- next Friday.

> Pleasant 2 4 7 7-20 tangle will give the Buckeye ath- the 440-yard dash will find Fuqua Caledonia G I Prospect G F letes an opportunity to even mat- pitted against Robert Brown of E. Reed, f... 5 0 Detwiler, f . 1 0 ters. Last year, with the final Columbus, and Morris Teitlebaum Baird, f.... 8 2 Emery, f... 0 0 event, the relay, deciding the meet, of Brooklyn, N. Y. D. Lyons, c.. 1 0 McNeal, c... 1 0 an Ohio quarter-miler pulled a Brooks, g ... 1 0 Russell, g... 1 1 tendon, putting the Buckeyes on B. Whit'ire, g 3 1 Rodman, g.. 3 1 the short end of the score. D. Whit-ire, c 0 0

Totals 13 3 Totals 6 2 ent in the field. Ivan Fugua, one Caledonia 8 8 6 7-29 of the bright lights of the West-Prospect 6 4 0 4-14 ern conference in the dashes, G F should be a heavy point winner Green Camp G F Morral Ritzler, f.... 2 0 Cochran, f., 3 2 although Jesse Fazekas of Lorain, E. Furniss, f 20 Heller, f.... 25 and Jack Keller of Columbus, Weiss, c.... 20 Mercer, c .. 00 should be in the money in the 60 Long, g 3 4 Wood, g ... 0 0 F. Furniss, f 4 0 Granley, c . 0 0 REVOLVER CLUB TO

Totals 16 5 Totals 6 8 Green Camp 5 4 14 14-37 Morral 5 4 5 6-20 Referee: Applegett, Marion.

Meanwell Gives Up 'Midget' Idea in Cage Teams

MADISON, Wis. - Coach Wal-Thomas E. Edison eighth grade ter E. Meanwell of the University Wednesday, Feb. 10, No. 1 vs. No. 3; team last Friday night on the Ver- of Wisconsin has abandoned his Thursday, Feb. 11, No. 2 vs. No. 4. non court. The final score was 24- experiment with midget basketball

This year six-footers will replace the small men who have worked the short-pass style of play under Dr. Meanwell for several measons.

Wednesday, March 2, No. 4 vs. No. Coach Meanwell found his mid-6; Thursday, March 3, No. 1 vs. gets could adopt his system perfectly, but always discovered the No. 5. truth of the maxim that "a good big man is better than a good little 6; Wednesday, March 9, No. 3 vs.

vs. No. 4. Capt. Marvin Steen, of Bowling Green, O., Bobby Poser and Doug Nelson, the latter two Wisconsin youths, will compose the nucleus of the Badger squad this year. Pressing the regulars however,

are a group of rangy sophomores. Dwight Swan of Topeka, Kan, and Stan Rewey of Madison, Wis., stand at six feet two inches. Bill Binning, of Tulsa, Okla., stands six another sophomore contender is Roy Oakes, six-footer from St. Charles, Ill.

The Badgers play a 17-came stamp to ADLERIKA CO. schedule this year. Twelve games

These Boys Meet Ohio Wesleyan Tonight PERKINS - ROBLACO AND GUACO COACH MOFFETT

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VETERANS TO MEET FOR BILLIARD TITLE

start at 8 p. m.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 8-Two oldtimers in the billiard business. Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, and Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, will play a round of three cushions tonight for world championship and \$10,000

The two, both former champions. have reached the final match tied for first place with seven victories and three defeats, and tonight will play for the big reward. Kieckhefer will be after his tenth he overcomes the left-handed Chl-

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8-The

Friday's meet will witness a

formidable array of Hoosier tal-

START NEW SKED

The Marion Revolver association

will commence competition on a

new schedule this week. The first

shoot of the new schedule will

match Teams No. 5 and 6 on Tuesday, Feb, 9. Shoots will be held on

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, the same as under

Tuesday, Feb. 9, No. 5 vs. No. 6;

Tuesday, Feb. 16, No. 3 vs. No. 6;

Wednesday, Feb. 17, No. 1 vs. No. 2;

Tuesday, Feb. 23, No. 1 vs. No. 6;

Wednesday, Feb. 24, No. 3 vs. No. 4;

Thursday, Feb. 25, No. 2 vs. No. 5.

Tuesday, March 1, No. 2 vs. No. 3;

Tuesday, March 8, No. 2 vs. No.

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Thursday, Feb. 18, No. 4 vs. No. 5;

the former schedule.

The schedule:

Tuesday. with the breathless sport that has That was in practice. Today the grown from the youngsters' pastime! race itself started between two-man bob-sieds of Austria, Belgium, In the Olympic arena, the men's France, Germany, Italy, Rumania Switzerland and the United States,

nations gathered for their fancy Out at the Olympic stadium eight speed skaters faced the final of the

title. It will be Reiselt's sixth if more dangerous than a cold wind. Buckeye Sophomore Track

Talent To Get First Test

on Today's Olympic Card LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 8- mountain's fcy slopes, the curves The 1932 winter Olympics rounded that rise vertically, walls of the first third of the course today, grades that shoot the 500 pound

GRAHAM - GUARD

Hazardous Bob Sled Races

leaving argument behind and pro- steel and oak sleds into the 25 tests overshadowed as the men who play the most dangerous game in the world, the bob sledders of eight nations, pitted chilled steel nerves against the perils of treacherous Mount Van Hoevenberg. There were other things on the

compare for thrills and glamour of sliding down hill. figure skating champions of eight

packed program, but none could

10,000 meters race and nothing For the past week or 10 days, the bobbers have been challenging the

and the time really had come to take chances.

curves at speeds sometimes as high

In hospital, out of danger but

still battered lie Captain Fritz Grau

and Albert Brehme, of the German

slide that crashed through Shady

corner going 70 miles an hour tast

as 75 miles an hour. Scarcely

man evaded accident.

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In the distance runs, Indiana again possesses strength. Kemp and Watson are two of the best Dille of Kenton, Cross Country

though Richard Stuliz of Wa- Mitchell 144 115 200 pakoneta, and Robert Cron of Neimeyer 191 167 190 Piqua, will afford a threat for Ohio

head the pack.

The high and 70-yard low hurd-Totals 973 995 921 Romine, c... 2 0 P. Seiter, g. 1 4 petition, is set for a dual meet Indiana star hurdler and Olympic Mounts 208 235 162 against Indiana at Bloomington prospect, has completed his col- Thomas 194 190 206 legiate career, Larry Fried of Lake- Anthony 146 193 Totals 15 7 Totals 6 8 Besides serving as a test for wood, is the Buckeye shotputter Burckner 170 166 211 Waldo 9 6 9 13-37 sophomore material, the Indiana being counted on for points, while Messenger 182 197 216 Totals 901 981 993

Columbus Gas Co. No. 2 Springer 187 148 177 Peacocke 146 164 153 Davis 120 178 160 Bloomington bets. For Ohio James Adams 120 178 160 Palmer 149 177 161 Captain Arthur Fallen of Martins Totals 773 801 874 Ferry, and Levine Lakewood, will Marion Gas Co. No. 2 Beecher of Indiana, winner of McCaron 114 158 163 the pole vault in last year's dual Ream 161 148 159 affair, should take top honors, al- Bronson 131 134 155

"Unknowns" Flash To Victory in Millrose Games: Third Mark Equalled.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Feb. 8-The figures tell the story of a determined pre-Olympic charge by America's track and field aces here over the week. end-two world indoor marks smashed and another tied.

Three youths - Gene Venzke George Spitz and Emrset Topping -unheard of nationally when the last Olympics were run off in 1928 accounted for these brilliant performances.

Venzke flashed the Wanamaker mile of the Millrose A. A. games in 4:11 1-5, shaving four-fifths of a second off the indoor mark held jointly by Paavo Nurmi and Jose

Spitz, America's chief hope for the high jump championship in the coming Olympics, bettered his own indoor record by five-eighths of an inch when he cleared the bar at a six feet 7% inches.

Toppino turned the 60 yards in 5 2-10 seconds, equalling the record first set by Loran Murchison. All three probably will be outstanding favorites in their specialties when the national indoor A. A. U. championships are held here Feb. 22.

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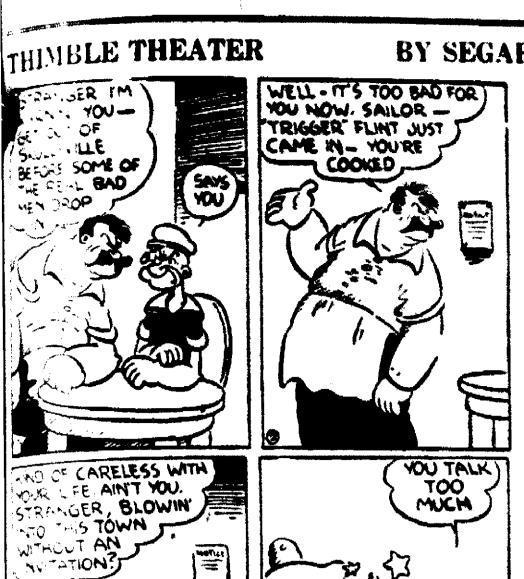
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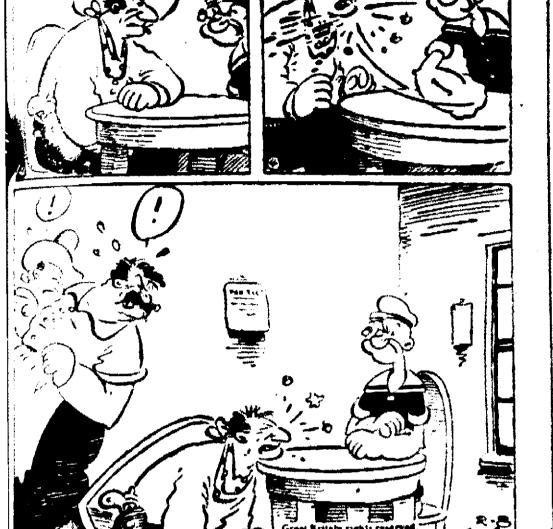
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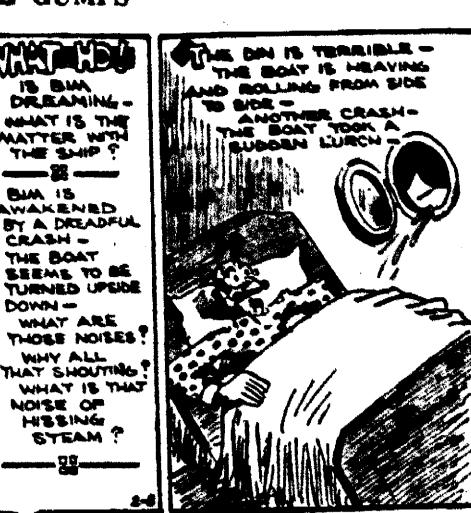


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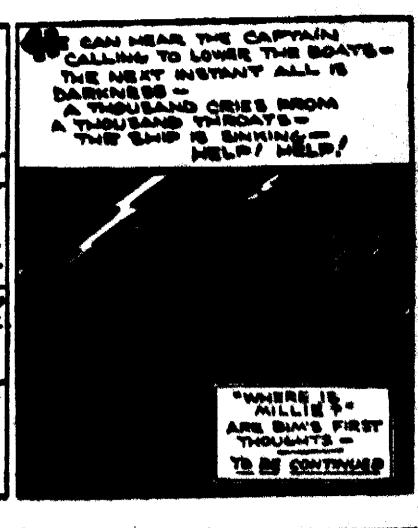
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GEE, ZERO-LOOK AT THAT

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SOMETHING!

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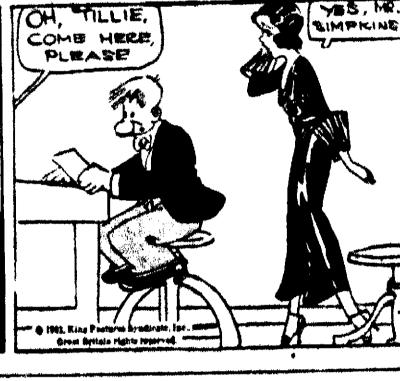




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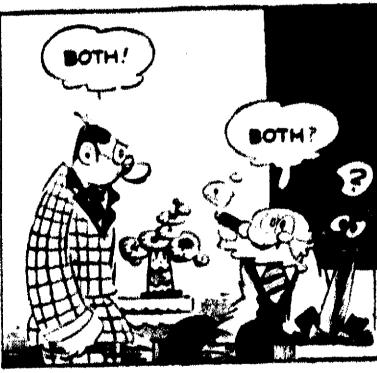
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POLLY AND HER PALS









BRINGING UP FATHER









BY JIMMY MURPHY

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MORE THAN FIGHTING

THAT TOOTS ASHOR

WHAT WILL

BY GEORGE McMANUS

TOOTS AND CASPER

UBLIC INTERCET IN

Bound Contest Between

CASPER AND COL. HOOFER

THE COMING AMATEUR

OL. DAN HOOFER APPEARS CONFIDENT CASPER IS MY BEST PRIEND THIS IS NOT AN TO BACK OUT OF THIS OF VICTORY, HE BEGAN BUT I'LL ORDINARY PRIZE-FIGHT, BOYS! FIGHT, BUT SINCE THEY TRANING TOPAT! KNOCK HIM OUT IT REALLY AMOUNTS TO A MUCH AS I HATE TO DU NAMED COL. HOOFER AS HIS 工程证明 专领 SOCIETY AFFAIR! THE MOST SEE HIM opponent here in a quandari PROMINENT MEN IN THE CITY BELONG DONLY SOME what will he do? he guilly TO THE GOOD-FELLOWS' CLUB! CAN'T LET THE WORLD THINK HE'S AFFAID OF THE COLONEL! SPOT!

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Carrie E. Baker.

Dean C. Ridgeway

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> Signated in the City of Marion. ounts of Marion and State of Ohio, and described as follows: to-Being Lot Number Ninety hundred and thirty-six (90%) in Oakland Heights Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

cross petition, praying for the force-

desure of its mortgages and sale

of the following described real es-

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Hundred and eighty (1980) in Tra-

vid Kelley's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. FRACT No. 5: Situated in the City of Marion. County of Marion and State of Ohio. and described as follows, viz.: Being Lot No. Forty-two hundred and seventy-nine (4279) in Crissinger's Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohlo. TRACT NO. 6:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio. and described as follows, viz.: Being Lot Number Sixty-two hundred and ninety-two (6292) being a sub-division of Ivanhoe Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio. Also, situated in the City of Maron, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and being Lots Numbers Ninety Hundred and Thirty-nine (9039) and ninety hundred and fifty-five (2055) in Oakland Heights Addition to the City of Marion, TRACT No. 7: Situated in the City of Marion. County of Marion and State of Theo.

Known as being part of in Lots Theater Nos. Forty-one (41) and Forty-two (42) in John Ballenting & Third Addition to Marion, Ohio
Also part of Lot 103 in Keener |
and Tristram's Sub-division of Balientines Thed Addition to Marion, Revie lobio. Bounded and disc bed as fol.

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Situated in the City of Marion.

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en (3487) in Columbian Addition to

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as follows: Being nipe and two-

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(sale of Lot number 3486 and fort)

and eight tenths (40.8) feet off of

the west side of lot number 3437.

Situated in the Village of Marys-

Reginning at a point in the east

ine of Samuel Amerine's lot and

he west line of E. E. Mill's lot and

155 feet south from the south mar-

gin of west 5th street; thence south

915 degrees East, 35 and 94-100 feet

Mill's lot; thence South 80 14 de-

grees West 86 feet to the East mar

gin of Grove Street; thence with

North 714 degrees West 58 feet to

the southwest corner of Eva W. Navages, later Matilda Stewart's

Lot: thence with the south line of

said Matilda Stewart's Lot and

thereof south 8612 degres East 90 1/2

Containing 11-100 of an acre

more or less, and being the south

eyed to Elizabeth Amerine by

Samuel Amerine by Deed dated

February 19, 1874, and recorded in

Situated in the City of Marion

ounty of Marion and State of Ohio.

and described as follows, viz.: And known as being One Hun-

dred and ten (110) feet off to the

South end of Lot Number Sixty-

eight hundred and seventy-two

(6872) in Brown's subdivision of

Lot Number forty-six hundred and

(wendy nine (4629) - in Junction

Place Addition to the City of Mar-

Also: Situated in the County of

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Being two feet off of the south

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Lot number Sixty-eight hundred

and seventy-two (6872) in Brown's

subdivision of Lot Number forty

eix hundred and twenty-nine (4829)

in Junction Place addition to the

on and after the 22nd day of Feb-

You are hereby notified that you

have been made a party defendant

in said Answer and Cross Petition.

right, title or interest in and

date last above mentioned.

torneys for Receiver.

of Marion County, deceased.

day of January, A. D. 1932. OSCAR GAST,

and you are required to answer or

said real property, either by deeds,

mortgages, or judgments, as well

as other liens against said real es-

tate which will be released, of

record, and default judgment en-

murrer to defendant's Answer and

CHARLES D. SCHAFFNER.

Carhart, Warner & Carhart, At-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nancy A. Clark, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Min-

nie Hathaway has been appointed

and qualified as administratrix of

the Estate of Nancy A. Clark, late

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 29th

Probate Judge, Marion County, O. Case No. 11509

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

DIVISION, IN BANKRUPTCY.

rupt and transact such other busi-

ness as may properly come before

Referee in Bankruptcy, Lima, O.

Dated February, 5th, 1933,

WALTER S. JACKSON.

named Bankrupt:

said meeting.

As Receiver of The Citizens Building and Loan Company.

Said action will be for hearing

city of Marion, Ohio.

ruary, 1982.

as being seventy-four

end of the following described real

and in the City of Marion and

bounded and described as follows:

part of the same premises con-

passing the south east

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TRACT No. 18:

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mon 1.50 2.75; feeding lambs

FFALO, N. Y., Feb. 8-Hogs

rather slow, weights above

mostly 20 & 25 under Sat-

average; lighter weights

steady; bulk 160-210 lbs.

paringly 4.60; 230-250 lbs. 4.25

weights below 140 lbs. 8.75@

7.00; common kinds 4.50@5.00;

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East Buffalo

By The Associated Press

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and medium 3.25@4.50.

Chicago

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ican Smelting and Howe Sound. U S. Steel rose L then slipped back Decline. General Motors was about steady. the Associated Press tabulation of the short position, VORK, Feb. 8-The down-

showing a fair increase for Januarife in share values was reary, may have prompted the early todev after a brief upturn covering. The short position on ear tracing, and several ssues registered new shares, a gain of 716,193 shares evers for the bear cycle. wore again light, but and business and trade will of an uninspiring . there appeared to be to eheck the decline save and chart covering.

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General motors monthly sales refor January of 47.942 cars, or ment ter, the trend was . downward. Tobaccos. farm umplements and rails retarding factor.

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The stock exchange monthly

PRODUCE

Local Produce

le-Best steers and yearlings lain and common steers 3.50 springers 9; medium fowls 14; four chief producing countriesheifers 3.25@4.50; best leghorn fowls 10; old roosters Argentina, Australia, Canada and 2 € 8.50; fair to good 2.50 € 8; stags 9; ducks 15; market steady | the United States-was estimated ills 3.25@3.50; bologna bulls pullets 8; market steady. p-Top lambs 5.75; year-Butterfat - 16c. top ewes 2.25; fair to good

Chicago By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 8-Butter 9,626. steady; creamery specials (93 score) 21% @ 22%; extras (92 score) AGO, Feb. 8-Hogs, 67,000, 2114; extra first (90-91 score) 2014 ang 30,000 direct; slow, 10@20 @20%; firsts (88-89 score) 19 % @ Friday; 170-210, ibs. 3.95%, 20; seconds (86-87 score) 1812 (19; 1911 4.10; 220-250 lbs. 3.70 @ 3.90; standards (90 score, centralized thy, 3.55@3.70; 140-160 lbs. carlots) 21 on; pigs 2.85@ 3.25; packing

Cleveland By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8-Butter 12c higher; extras in tubs 25%; standheavy weight 250-350 lbs. 3.45; ands in tubs 25%; in pound prints parking sows, medium and 2714-2912. Eggs-steady. Extra firsts, 16c

275-500 lbs. 3.50@3.85; pigs, a dozen; current receipts 15%c. Live poultry -- Market quiet actio, 15,000; calves 2,000; very heavy and medium fowls 19-20c few fed steers and yearlings pound; leghorn fowls 14-15; spring ers 19-20c; stags, 13-14c; ducks 20c to shippers about steady; betgrade yearling helfers steady; geese 15c a pound. Potatoes-New York, \$1.35-1.40 sack of 120 pounds; 90c-1.10 a sac

close; early top fed steers of 100 pounds; truck stock 45-50c Slaughter cattle and vealers. bushel: Maine \$1.05-1.10 a sack good and choice 600-900 lbs. 100 pounds: Idaho, in 15-pound car tons 50-55c; in 25 pound sacks 50 100 lbs. 6.75@9.75; 1300-1500 60c; in 100 lb. sacks 1.75-2.75; Ne Triumphs 2.25-2.50 a hamper. Sweet potatoes-Indiana 100 good and choice 550-850 lbs. 5.00

bushel; Jersey K. D., 1.00-1.10 hamper; Louisiana 1.25 a crate 50c; Delaware 75-80c a bushel.

bulls (yearlings excluded) and choice (beef) 3.00@ 8.75; KUMLER WILL TALK AT CIVIC MEETING

Field Secretary of Ohio Chamber of Commerce Studies Local Problems.

Karl S. Kumler, field secretary of the Ohio chamber of commerce, who will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the chamber of commerce, Rotary and Kiwants clubs to be held at the Eagles hall Tuesday night, arrived in this city this morning where he will remain until Tuesday night. Mr. Kumier, who will take as the subject of his talk Tuesday night, "What Is Ahead of Ohio?" will spend today and Tuesday going over the local situation, it was said

Liverpool Advances, Firmness of Securities, Aid Chicago Market

averaged higher early today, helped by upturns in Liverpool wheat quotations and by firmness of Wall Feb. 1 was reported at 3,600,365 street securities. Liverpool reported better demand for wheat abroad. Opening unchanged to be higher. Chicago wheat futures afterward clined to regard the increase as held near the initial limits Corn started % off to % up and subse-

Material declines in wheat prices followed early upturns in this connection. Bears laid stress on Washport showing sales to consumers ington reports showing that the United States had 304.000,000 slightly below the December bushels of wheat available for exvolume of 53,588 cars, tended to port, 75,000,000 bushels more than bear out rumors that the impetus | the total a year ago. It was also to sales given by the annual auto- pointed out that the amount of mobile show had quickly spent it wheat on ocean passage to importself. Reports from the steel trade ing countries had increased to 54.continued to stress the slackness 376,000 bushels this week, compared of automotive material buying as a with 50.888.000 last week and 42-376,000 at this time last year.

an absence of rallying power, with the market hovering almost a cent under Saturday's finish. Little heed was given to estimates that the aggregate of wheat available Heavy springs 14; leghorn for export and carryover in the Fresh Eggs-Ordinary firsts, 12, at but 970,000,000 bushels against 961,000,000 a year ago. Corn and oals sagged when wheat turned

Provisions receded in line with setbacks of hog values.

GRAIN MARKET

OPENING By The Associated Press

Wheat-March 55%; May 58%-%;

July 58%-59; Sept. 60%. Corn - March 361 *- 1; May 3914 July 4114; Sept. 4214-78.

Oats-May 25's-'i. Rye-May 45%. Range

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TOLEDO, O. Feb. 8-Toledo grain on track; 28% cent rate basis nominal. Wheat, No. 2 read 54% @ 55; No. 1 red 554@56.

vellow 31 # 32; No. 4 yellow 28 % # 30.

white 22 0 24. attached: wheat 5@5% cents above track quotation; corn 4%@8 cents above; cats 3 cents above.

March 8.90.

March 8.90 A. TREASURY REPORT

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

argely 1.00 down:	TATAN TOTAL	D10011 22-0-
ie 1,000; holdover 250; steer	2 O'CLOCK	QUOTATIONS -
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but mostly steady to	Worth Trub.	National Dairy Products 23 /4
few good yearlings 9.25; me-	Air Reduction 47	Nat. Pow. & Lt 124
steers and heifers 5.25@6.50;	Alleghany	New York Central 25 %
00; common kinds 4.50@5.00;	Allied Chemical & Dyo 66	Norfolk & Western 315
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n 9,000; market not fully es-	Amn. Smelting & R 12%	Otis Steel
and: scattered sales weak to	Amn. Tele. & Tele	Packard Motor 3%
Saturday's average; good	Amn. Tobacco B (2%)	Paramount Publix 744
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The Associated Press	Bethlenem Steel	Radio Keith Orpheum 514
ISBURGH, Pa, Feb. 8 -	Byers Co	Republic Steel
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By The Associated Press. foldovers 145; steady to 10 Goodrich

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ed throwouts 505.78.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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11:16-Morton Downey and Tony

Tuesday Night, Pab. 9

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Night Programs

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to:00-Radio Forum-WOY WTAM 19:36-Mr. Bones and Company-WENR WGT CFCF

11.00-Hotel orch.-WGT WTAM 11:50-Jesse Crawford-WGX 11:45-Mills Band-WMAQ WGY WTAM

15:00 midnight—Rines orch. 12:20 a. m. Moore's orch. WEAF BIAL WARC-CBS CRAIN-000 6:30 p. m.—Hall's orch. 7:90-Myrr and Marge-WGR WCR fits Bing Crosby-WGR 7:30—Roowell Staters — WERM

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11:15-Barlow Symphony WOWO

384.5-WUE-NHC CHAIN---700

6:45 Lowell Thomas - KUKA

7:00 - Arms 'n' Andy-KDKA WJR

\$:00--Boy Scout Program-WJR

\$180-Death Valley Days-KDKA

9:00 - Or. S. and Quartet - KDKA

2:48-Piccadilly Circus - WJZ

10:00-With Canada's Mounted -

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10:30-Archer Gibson Ensemble-

11:00 Minmher Music-WAR CECE

12:00 midnight - Piano Moods -

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6:15-Lance orch.

7:15-Melodies

8:50- Dance orch

9:00 Concert Band

5:45-Inttle Orphan Annie

7:30-Canterville Sketches

#145-Slaters of the Skillet

9:45-Mary Brown and orch

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6:30-Royal Vagabonda

6:45-Lowell Thomas

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5:15-Wird Talk

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7:43-Coldberga 8:38- Lawrence Tibbett

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Tress-

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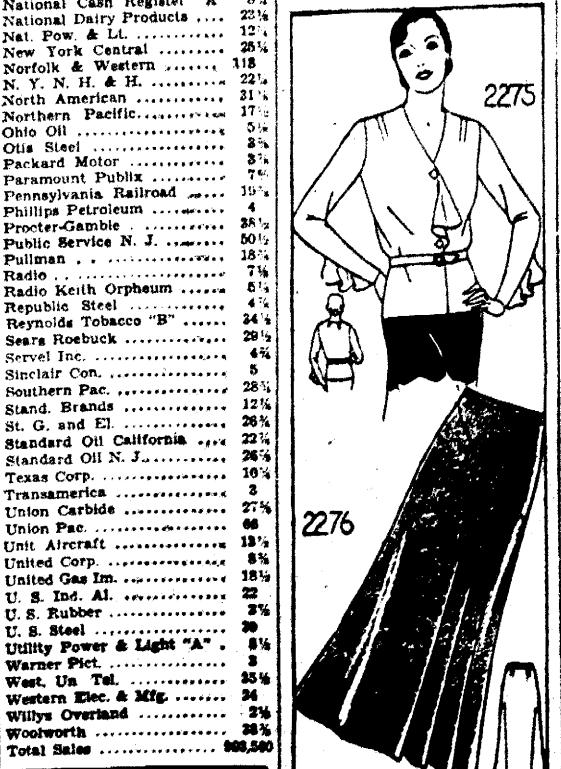
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A feminine ever blower with

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"Sin, the Telltale of the World"

will preach on "What Happens to

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TEMPLE PLANS BALL

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The annual formal ball is the

Union and Morrow counties.

WILLARD MASTERS

The widow, five children, Iwo

escore, Mrs. Lillie Skages and Miss.

Maude Masters of near Claridon, a

holf-ninter, Mrs. Etta Bunk of Edi-

son and a half-brother, George

HAZEN NAMED HEAD

OF COMPANY HERE

Milford Hazen of 637 Oak street.

for nine years an agent of that

Western and Southern Life Insur-

ance Company, has been made

superintendent of the Marion

branch. He is now one of three

superintendents in the branch, DI

his nine years services with the

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Irey Malt of the

Firstenberger road are parents of

a son born Feb. 4. He has been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Piper of 12

340 mouth State street are the par-

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U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-Liberty

Int 4ks, 164; Liberty 4th 4%s,

98.5; U. S. Treasury 3%s, 92.5; U.

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Bank Clearings.

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elearing house today when a total of 305,057.89 was reported.

MINISTERS, LAY MEET AT M. E. CI

Promotion of Brow te Purpose of Count Session Today Marion county Melhodi and ministers gathered at

M. E. church today to A enirit of brotherhood in th Attendance at the mos alon was amali, but an was expected this after tenight. This morning D F. Barber of Lime distr Intendent, presided. A. F author of "The Steeple A Hills," and who served of a New Hampetting for 25 years was morning.

Tonight at Time II.

croft associate secretary

Methodist Brotherhood

and Nev. M. Wells Bran-

Years a missionary in I speak, A dinner, origina ned for 6.30 will not be C. E. Turley, pastor of church said at noon tod The session tenight will to the public, and will be men and women. Among the ministers this morning were Re Hughes of LaRus Re Blake of Agosta, Rev. J rier of Waldo and Rev. \

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right and possible intern auffored in an automobil this morning south of h Nina Liggett, his compa cut and bruland. Randall was repairin when an automobile dri West Manufield man at

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Tax Collectic biggest Shrine social function of the year in Ohio. Governor White Marion county realty and his daughters are expected to three weeks have pai be present. Marion county is in Treasurer R. Cl. Smallw the jurisdiction of Aladdin temple, totalling \$248,097.06, he: which includes Crawford. Rardin. today when cultections to \$8,862.40 were received rounding out the third year ago, collections ha

DIES AT DELAWARE \$235,556,69 at the eneighteenth day of the co DENMARK, Feb. 8 .- The funeral for Willard Manters, 50, former Nine Dogs Impor resident here who died Friday at Nine doze were imp his home in Delaware, will be hald Date Rhoads, county de in the Ciese and Mohr funeral last week, according to home at Dolaware Tuesday at

to the county commission No sheep claims were f the week. 2000000000000000000 Tune in WT

> at 8:30 Toni and Hear LAWREN TIBBET

> The Voice of Fire A Song for Every firestone sei

STORES, IN O. E. Bonnell, Pres. 273-283 E. Center Ph }

************* A daughter was born this morn-ing at City hospital to Mr. and 2987 Overland Whipp

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LAS S. SMITH, 75,

Passes Away after Heart Attack: Funeral Arrangements Not Made.

Special to The Star MORRAL, Feb. 8-Silas S. Smith. 75, died Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at his home here after a short illness

with heart trouble. Mr. Smith was born near Wyandot Oct. 4, 1857 and was married Oct. 5, 1882 to to Alice Cluff of Lykens Chapel. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge here and the Baptist church.

Surviving are the widow and the following children: Floyd of Richwood, R. P. of Michigan, Emmett of Marion, A. O. of Green Camp, Mrs. H. U. Rough of South Charleston and Stanley of Morral. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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and cloth coats. Mrs. W. T. Smith, day night, Redman Hall 15c. 8:30. 833 E. Center.

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Beautiful antiques in windows next to Van Atta's. Rare chairs, glass, corner cupboards, "Harper's Ferry 1837 flint lock."

NOTICE TO FARMERS The Farmers' Cream Market at 241 N. Main St. now open for business. Plenty of room to drive in. We pay for cream in cash. Our aim is to please.

Richard E. Parish, Mgr.

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Assorted chocolates, soft, hard, and nut centers \$1.00 lb. Chocolate Fudge Pulled Mints Mexican Fudge Peanut Brittle Chocolate Mint Bon Bons Minted Almonds, Caramels,

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HELEN B. LEFFLER Phone 7220 224 S. Greenwood.

GRANGE OPENS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Men and Women Compete for Honors: Losers To Give Banquet.

Apecial to The Star

grange opening of February with Conwell of Green Camp at whose stores in all their gaudy, slapbeing pitted against the women. Uncapher who with the mother The losers will banquet the win-

At a meeting Friday night held in their hall a Washington program was given. The Juvenile ter, Mrs. Faye Conwell since Nov. grange will give a similar program | 1, 1929. at the next meeting. Reports were received from chairman of the various standing committees and the legislative agent. The lecturer. Belle Jones, announced the names of granges where literary programs will be given during the year. The Juvenile grange is purchasing new regalla and fitting themselves for first class. Initistory work. The program was as follows: Patriotic songs, grange; roll call. Washington's rules of conduct; recitation, Peggy Jenn Keefe; reading, Mrs. Bertha Williams; "Washington as a Farmer," W. E. Selanders.

sisted by Mrs. J. W. Horne conducted devotionals. Plans were Raiston, Thelma Newlove and made to attend the institute to be | Stella Matthews. held in Marion March 4. Mrs. Horne gave the life of Frances at the noon hour. The meeting will Willard; Mrs. George Pickering open at 10:30 a. m., with devotionread a paper on "Temperance Education;" Mrs. Earl Sager presented | reading by Mrs Emmet Jones. A the subject, "Prohibition in Twelve | duet by Mrs. H. L. Brobeck and Years." Miss Flora Blazer gave a report of county institute held at by a poem by Mrs. Grace Brown Marion in January. The meeting and devotionals by Mrs. I. I. Kimclosed with prayer by Mrs. Isalah | blo. Shuster. Miss Josephine Pickering of Marion was a guest. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Laura Raub in March.

The LaRue lodge, F. and A. M. met Friday night and conferred the Fellowcraft degree upon two candidates. Plans were made for an inspection March 13.

The Clarence Pillipi Post, American Legion auxiliary initiated one new member at their last meeting. the newly organized degree staff giving the work. The Burbaugh-Kurtz trio of LaRue will appear on their American Legion program Feb. 26 to be broadcast over WATU. Mrs. Van A. Ricketts. vited to attend the service and dinstate radio chairman, is arranging ner. the program. The LaRue auxiljary will give a Washington program Feb. 22 and will entertain all local legion families with a covered dish supper.

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Shrove Tues, Supper St. Mary's School, Feb. 9th, 5 to 7 P. M., 35c

Federation Catholic Women. The office of Thomas H. Sutherland, M. D., is now located at 214 S.

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ISALY UPTOWN STORE

CARD OF THANKS We take this way of expressing our appreciation to all who extended kindness, assistance and sympathy to us in any way during the sickness and death of our father, James P. Carmine,

Mrs. Faye Conwell Mrs. E. H. Porter Mr. A. N. Carmine Mr. J. N. Carmine

OBITUARY

James P. Carmine was born Nov. 2, 1844 in Baltimore, Maryland, to James and Elizabeth Carmine. He departed this life Feb. 1, 1932, aged 87 years, and 3 months. He came to Green Camp when ten years of age, When the war cloud was hovering our nation he enlisted as a private in Company I, 174th regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, on 10th day of September, 1864 at Marion by Capt. Garret and was mustered into service Sept. 13, 1864 at Mansfield by Capt, Shunk and was mustered out with the company June 28, 1865. He was a member of G. A. R. Post No. 131 at Mansfield. Mr. Carmine was unit- The Stores Are Stocked, So monkey-cage: ed in marriage to Mrs. Magdoline Garison Johnson April 15, 1875, To this union were born five children, Mrs. E. H. Porter, Mr. J. N. Carmine of Green Camp, Mr. A. N. great grandchild. Mr. Carmine in grandpa's day. has made his home with his daugh-

PLAY WILL FEATURE PRAYER DAY PROGRAM

of Event with All-Day Meeting.

A play, "The Challenge of the Cross" will be a feature of the aliday service in observance of the day of prayer to be Held Friday at the Fite Memorial Baptist church. The W. C. T. U. was entertained Those taking part in the play are often throw a party, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rodgers Mrs. James Sanderson, Mrs. Glen As you can't help but know-Friday afternoon with 20 members | Kellogg, Mrs. Albert Pace, Mrs. | But there's one 'party' in this world present. Mrs. Herbert Davis as | Kermit Taylor, Misses Dorothy | That I will never throw-Grubaugh, Marjorie Long, Vera

A potitick dinner will be served als by Mrs. H. L. Brobeck and a Mrs. E. C. Pottorf will be followed

The pastor, Rev. E. C. Pettort, will conduct the devotionals for the reading will be contributed by Pearl Converse and Miss Wanda! Harrison will sing a solo. A readfollowed by a duet by Mrs. Kermit Mrs. E. C. Pottorf will deliver the missionary address. Music by the Ladies quartet will follow a reading by Albert Pace and Mrs. Hiram Whipps will give a talk on Nolina. The program will conclude with a poem and prayer for national leaders by Mrs. William Osterwork by Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher. Men of the congregation are in-

Harrison To Speak.

W. C. Harrison of Columbus, O., president of the Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Co., was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harrison of 1084 east Church street, yesterday. He was enroute to Chicago where he will address men from the western division of the Coca-Cola Bottlers' association which convened today. He will address the southwestern division convention at Little Rock, Ark., March

To Address Farmers. A representative from the county auditor's office will speak on the new tax system at the meeting of Grand Prairie grange Tuesday night at the school building, it is verse; announced.

Runs For Surveyor. Merle I. Johnson of 854 Davids treet is circulating petitions in the nterest of his candidacy for noma surveyor. He is a Republican.

Always Dead Tired?

How sad! Sallow complexion, "Before the prohibition days coated tongue, poor appetite, bad You practiced at the 'bar,' breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels. You were a shining star." and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and male nit-wit emerging from a women for 20 years-Dr. Edwards money-bag marked with a large Olive Tablets. They are harmless dollar sign, and beneath are these yet very effective. A compound of lines: vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free "Wen the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone

CHINESE FLEE FROM NANKING

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When Japanese warships bombarded Nanking, former capital of China, thousands of the populace attempted to flee from the city. and scenes of disorder prevailed similar to that pictured here which, occurred in a previous riot.

COURT NEWS

Two Seek Divorces Betting Evans filed suit for divorce in common pleas court from John Robert Evans, charging extreme cruelty. He struck her and threatened to injure her, she charges. Temporary and permanent alimony and custody of their child are sought. James H. Cornelius of Detroit and the law firm of Mouser, Young & Wiant represent Mrs. Evans

A divorce from Arthur Hecker and restoration to her maiden name of Bonnie Bogan are sought by Bonnie Hecker. He has never adequately provided for her, she avers. He has been absent the greater part of the last five months according to the petition. J. D. Sears of Bucyrus represents Mrs. Hecker.

Judge Scofield granted Floyd Bessinger a divorce from Hazel Bessinger on grounds of gross negiect.

Sues Insurance

The Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. began suit in common pleas court Saturday against the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co. to collect \$1,784.50. The loan company holds a mortgage on property, at 717 north State street covered by a policy of the insurance company, which burned, according to the petition. Hayes Thompson is counsel for the loan company.

A new bandit alarm for banks s operated by an employe lifting a lever with a toe and keeps sounding until switched off.

You Get an Ugly Valentine, Remember It's All in Fun-Maybe

Don't Be Shocked To Find One in Your Mail.

THEY are with us again. Comic avalentines are in the Marion And gave him yours in place." a membership drive with the men home he died, and Mrs. Herman stick crudeness. A few are of a ture of a man squeezing a dollar, modern frend, but most of them is "rank:" preceded him in death. He also carry the same sarcastic sentiments "They say you once gave out a leaves eight grandchildren and one that made them "quite the thing"

fords an anonymous sharp criticism but to most, they are a means to inspire a hearty laugh on a day that is sugary with sweet senti-

Only one type of comic valentine is missing from the local stores-Leap Year valentines from the girt friend to the boy "pash." The nearest thing to be found was a Plans Made for Observance small note, "To my boy friend," with this modern verse: "I'm looking for a Valentine Who's not afraid to pet. Now don't you throw me down.

> Big boy-Or you'll have me upset." Or this one picturing a girl ripping her "big moment," might! carry a thought of constancy:

> That's you, my Valentine." Every known profession or type of nuisance is drubbed in these: two-for-a penny sheets of paper. cariculated in high colors in like-

> ness to the type that's to be given the razzberries. Women politicians may squirm over this one to a modern woman: "You've got the vote and you' think it's your mission,

To go to the polls like a burn politician. opening service in the afternoon, A And while you are voting, your husband must roam For something to eat which he

can't find at home. ing by Mrs. Bert Harrison will be He's getting dyspepsia and can't seal; W. C. Phillians, master of work for pain.

you in vain. While you make speeches from a guard, and William E. Landes, broken soap box. Your family is wearing soiled! clothes and torn socks."

Various ditties are written to the light wad, merchant, bluffer, fiend, speed demon, old maid. bridge and radio fiends, the bar- Lunch will be served. ber, garage mechanic, and "foxy

Old Fool," carries this barb: 'At all the young women you oggle and leer,

Spend money for suppers, and call them 'My dear.' You really believe that it's you they admire,--

That to be your own tootsie all maidens aspire. When they smile at your and call you 'My honey.' Don't you ever suspect that they're after your money?

They work you, my boy, and their game is a bold one:-But they never can find such a fool as an old one."

The girl who smokes is pictured, bleary-eyed and surrounded by cigaret stubs, with the following You smoke before breakfast and

smoke while in bed. Your daily routine is 'puff upon

puff. nation as a candidate for county To supply you a car-load is hardly enough." Bets are two to one that some Marion lawyer will find this one in

One picture is the head of a

'Some monkey in a jungle,

Is looking for his face, That some one must have wished on you,

But I for one, must doubt it. To some meanies the comic af. Since skunk skin has gone up in Your hide is rich without it."

CHANCELLOR

Mt. Vernon Man To Be Here get them in the mail. There's the When Lodge Honors Veteran Members.

Glenn Sparks of Mt. Vernon, grand chancellor elect of the Knights of Pythias lodge, will be the speaker when Canby Lodge No. 51 celebrates "Old Timers" night, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

bership in the fraternity totals 159 Bicycle Stolen-The theft of his The three are William "Uncle C. A. was reported to the police by Bill" Gabler of Waldo who has Wilbur Evans of 606 east Center been a member 56 years, Frank street Saturday night. Schaffner whose membership totals

been a member 51 years. session will be filled by past chancellors who served 30 or more Caldwell of 922 Congress street years ago. They will be Joseph T. underwent an abdominal operation Mathews, chancellor commander; Saturday night at City hospital. Hilbert D. Uline, vice chancellor; Henry M. Mumford, prelate; W. N. Childers, master of work; William J. Gorton, keeper of records and terday for medical treatment. finance; Hoke Donithen, master of Shepherd of 90012 Bennett street Taylor and Miss Stella Matthews. Your children neglected, ask for exchequer; M. R. Swisher, master at arms; Samuel B. Lewis, inner terday for an abdominal operation

outer guard. Mr. Matthews was chancellor Brown of 1029 Cheney avenue when the late Warren G. Harding underwent an abdominal operation was initiated 45 years ago. After conferring the rank of page was admitted Sunday night, on a class of candidates by the holt and a talk on young people's grocer, lawyer, the boaster, cigaret rank team, the program will close with an address by Mr. Sparks.

One of them, "No Fool Like An MARGARET S. RIDER DIES AT HOME HERE

lilness of Two Years Causes Death of Waldo Township Native.

Mrs. Margaret S. Rider, 67, of 620 Wood street, native of Waldo township, died today at 12:45 p. m. at the home, following a two year's illness of complications. She was born Sept. 4, 1864, in Waldo township to Jacob and Jane Waddell Strine, both natives of the township. She was married there on Oct. 27, 1882, to W. L. Rider

who survives her.

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Wilson of Venice, Calif., three grandchildren, Roma and Russell Rider and Mrs. A halo of smoke encircles your J. A. Bent all of Marion, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hoffman of Waldo township and Mrs. Annetta Schrote of Westfield, O. A son, Wade L. Rider, was killed in a train accident several years ago. Funeral arrangements have not been made. The body will remain at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on east Center street where it may be viewed Tuesday.

> Roman Ruins in Rhineland-Excavators at Treves, in the Rhineland, have unearthed remains of Roman buildings decorated with the same patterns as those at Pompeli. This is the first discovery of the kind made in Treeves, which was the Augusta Trevirerum, where the Roman Emperors of the western empire reigned

Operating at the

Just Be a 'Brick' if a Dirty Trick is Pulled on You.

Some breezy Marionite will receive a duplicate of this crazy 'You are the most conceited ass.

That ever fed on hay or grass, Although good common sense you

You pat yourself upon your back. Then at yourself you thrown bou-And always shout your own sweet

Go take a tumble, soak your head.

You won't be missed when you are

The only way to be protected from these outlandish "valentines" is to go out and buy a fistful and satisfaction of having sent yours

CITY BRIEFS

first, anyway.

Wheel Stolen-J. M. Kleinmaier of 434 south State street reported Past chancellors of the lodge who to the police Saturday night that served more than 30 years ago will someone had stolen a spare wheel. be honored, together with three tire and cover from his machine

members of the lodge whose mem- while parked at the city lot. bicycle from in front of the Y. M.

In Hospital-Mrs. Zola Hoffer of 52 years and B. F. Waples who has Marion, R. F. D. No. 4, is undergoing treatment at City hospital. The chairs of the opening lodge She was admitted Saturday night. Undergoes Operation - Timothy Enters Hospital-Mrs. James Huntsman of 639 north Main street was received at City hospital yes-

> Admitted to Hospital-Mrs. L. L. was admitted to City hospital yesthis morning.

> Undergoes Operation - Thomas this morning at City hospital. He Play Cards - Seventeen tables were arranged for cards at the party sponsored by the Druids lodge Saturday night in their hall

Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. William Jamison, Mrs. Hilda Hahn, Mrs. W. G. Malo, J. W. Selanders, Birtle Van Horn and D. E. Snyder. Another card party will be held in one week. Visits Here-W. L. Roller of Columbus, division engineer of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, was in Marion today.

DEATH RATE DOWN By United Press DETROIT-Detroit's death rate for all disease decreased to a record low during 1931, according to figures released by Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, commissioner of health, On a population basis of 1,532,608

persons, the 1931 death rate for the

city was 8.7 for each 1,000, as com-

pared with 9.2 for 1930.

W. C. T. U. To Meet. Mrs. Gladys Hall of 222 Orchard street will entertain the Florence Richard W. C. T. U. Tuesday after-

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properly. Modern science no longer doctors the symptoms of any illness. Today we ATTACK the CAUSE. If you are suffering from the flu or any kindred ailment, get a bottle TODAY of the marvelous scientific discovery-ZO-RO-LO. It is the greatest of all assistants to Nature in cleansing the system of these terrible toxins and in re-establishing normal, balanced METABOLISM. upon which good health and happiness depends. Thus you get rid of the CAUSE and Nature will soon have

your body back to normal. Even if you are apparently well, GUARD AGAINST the "FLU" by building up your power of resistance. ZO-BO-LO will do it.

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